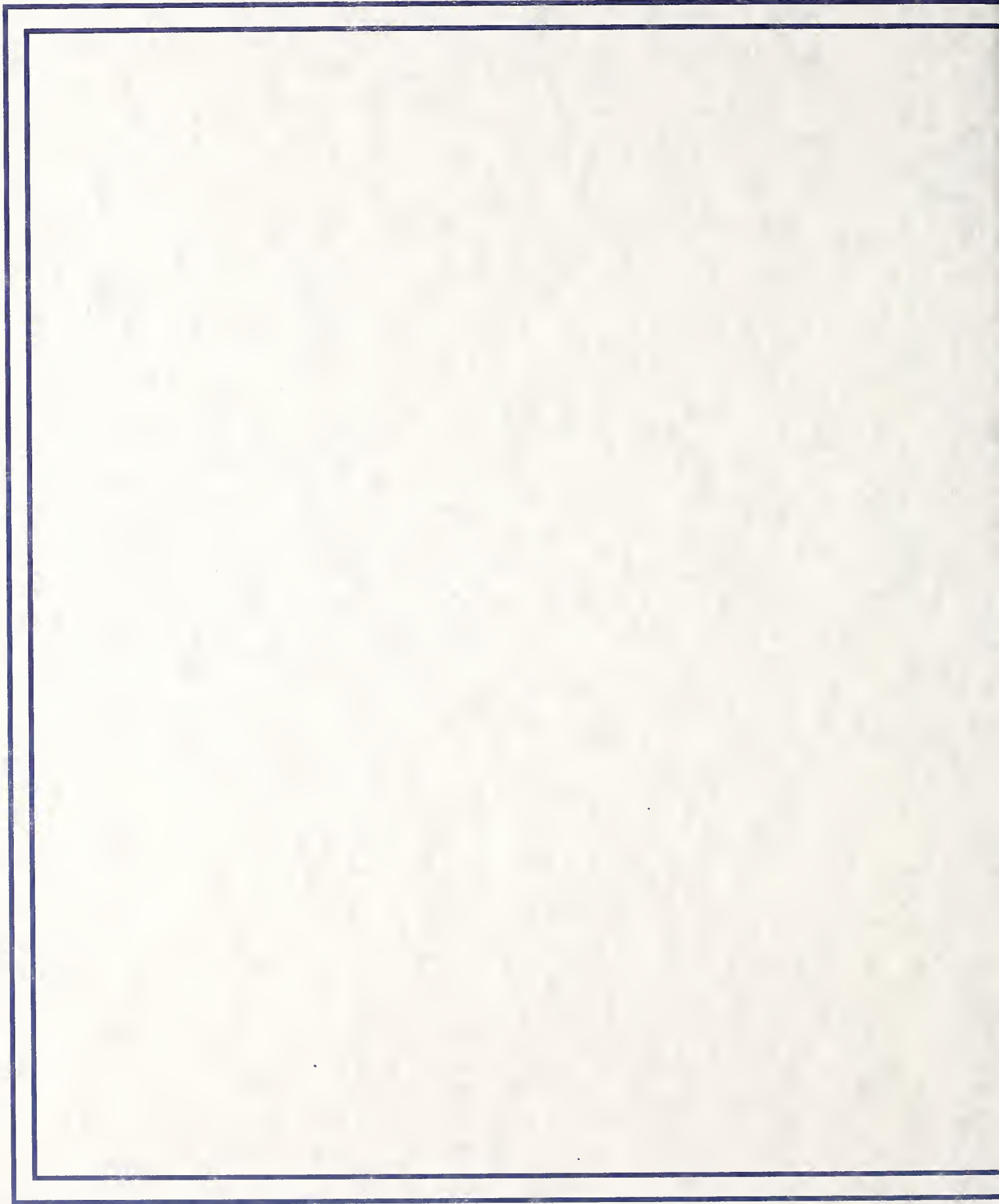




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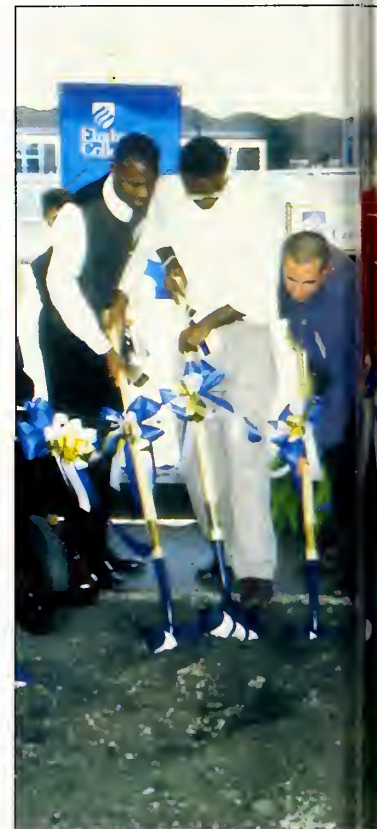
The well-known Fireplace serves as a meeting place for the Elmhurst College community to relax and warm up. On the Fireplace hood is the college seal which bears Psalms 36:9 "In Lumine Tuo Videbimus Lumen" meaning In Thy Light We Shall See Light. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

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Through the process of constructing the new residence hall, the EC community was able to envision the completed building. With construction expected to take less than a year, the new hall has a planned opening for August 1999. It will be located between A.C. Buehler Library and Langhorst Field-Track. The total estimated cost is \$7 million. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Mayor of Elmhurst Thomas Marcucci, President Bryant Cureton, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees Joel Herter, and Vice President for College Advancement Ken Bartels, unveil the new EC banner with the inscribed theme Vision In Action. After the groundbreaking ceremony, the banners were displayed throughout campus. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





Banners around the Elmhurst College campus inscribed with "Vision in Action" signify the beginning of a Master Plan--*The Action Plan*. This plan describes the vision to transform EC into an even better college, from academics to finances to extracurriculars, and the actions for creating this distinctive edge.

The Master Plan involves many changes that will occur over the next few decades. However, *The Action Plan* is the immediate plan that was approved in March of 1996 by the Elmhurst College Trustees. Since then many changes have already occurred, with more to come before 2000.

Five graduate programs have been accredited. Classes have begun in the four areas of Early Childhood Special Education, Industrial/Organizational Psychology, Computer Network Systems, and Professional Writing. The Professional Accountancy program is expected to start in the fall of 1999.

The Center for Professional Excellence began in February of 1997 under the direction of Larry Carroll. The Center includes Career Services, Service-Learning, International Studies, and Mentoring and Shadowing.

The largest development students have witnessed firsthand is the construction of what will be the fifth residence hall on campus. It is scheduled to be completed for August 1999 at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

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President Cureton looks on while student representatives participate in the groundbreaking ceremony, held on July 31, 1998. The shovels used were specialized with EC colors and logo. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on July 31, 1998, and throughout the year students shared in watching the foundation being laid.

The "new hall" will provide co-ed housing for 112 residents, in a six-room small community environment. The three-story building will include the first elevator in a residence hall. The hall will have single and double-room occupancies, and will feature a study lounge with enclosed group-study rooms, and a vista lounge.

Part of the first floor will serve for conference rooms as well as the Office of Residence Life and RLC's apartment. Residence Life temporarily located to a house on Alexander Boulevard from the basement in Dinkmeyer Hall, which now houses the Drop-In Child Care Center.

Over the summer, college-owned houses were demolished in order to install a new parking lot between Alexander and Walter. The parking lot was greatly needed because of limited parking due to student increases and the construction area.

The Physical Education Center received a facelift with a well-developed fitness center and additional office space. The entire college community will be able to utilize the new fitness equipment, and the growing athletic program will also benefit from the upgrades.

The Frick Center saw changes when the Bookstore relocated to Goebel Hall, as the Book Cellar. The Game Room was temporarily housed in the previous Bookstore

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A child at the Drop-In Child Care Center plays in the kitchen area. The children enjoyed various activities such as working on computers, assembling puzzles, and doing art projects. The center was staffed by EC students and was housed in the former location of Residence Life in the basement of Dinkmeyer Hall.
(Photo by Kristi Kestner)



Athletic Director Chris Ragsdale enjoys working in his new office located in the Physical Education Center. In addition to the new office space, there will also be a state-of-the-art fitness center built onto the west side.
(Photo by Tracy Reed)





EC Book Cellar employees assist a student in purchasing books and clothing. Along with academic books and clothing, food, cards, school supplies, reading materials, magazines, and much more are available. The bookstore was renamed the Book Cellar after moving from the Frick Center to Goebel Hall. The Book Cellar took the place of the swimming pool. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Freshmen Peter Neuleib and Denise Cromer check out The Master Plan model of what the campus may look like in the future. The 3-D mini-model is located in the President's Office in Lehmann Hall. The model includes changes to campus including the short-term addition of the Performing Arts Center and possible long-term plans for a parking garage and circular drive entrance to campus. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Sitting around the kitchen table in a special-interest house, David Jensen, Director of Residence Life Christine Smith, RLC of Stanger Hall and Walter Street houses Diana Breclaw, and Loren Brewer enjoy their spaghetti dinner. Each house includes a kitchen where the students prepared meals instead of eating in the cafeteria. The houses provided more independent living for upperclass students. (Photo by Dean Jensen)



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location so plans could be made for the Bluejays' Roost to undergo an upgrade. Visions for the new Bluejays' Roost include a central area for student organization offices and meeting areas, as well as student-centered social areas like a snack bar.

The abundance of resident students brought a new phenomenon to EC--students living in special-interest houses instead of the typical residence halls or Prospect Apartments. Located on Walter Street, there are six consecutive houses owned by EC. Each housed four upperclass students who chose a theme, such as an alcohol-free house. Because more housing will be available in August 1999, the special-interest houses will only be occupied by EC students for one year.

One of the next major additions to EC is the Performing Arts Center. The Center will include a major hall to seat 800 to 1,000, and many other facilities, at an estimated cost of \$25 million.

Even though current students may no longer be students here when the Master Plan is complete, we have all been involved in a part of Elmhurst College history. *The Action Plan* has given us the opportunity to watch many exciting minor and major additions to campus.

1998-99 was the year of



Students take a break in the game room, temporarily relocated from the Bluejays' Roost to the former location of the bookstore. The game room features pool tables, ping pong, big screen television, darts, foosball, and a place to relax and eat lunch. With the game room being more visible, more people are able to enjoy the facilities. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Reflections



EC Class of '58 alumni
Barbara Hoffmeister
O'Connor, Sandra
Waltz Young, Judith
Groves Kuehl, Carolyn
Barth, and Rev. Lyle
Kuehl reflect on the
many memories of
events, friends, and
classes at Nostalgia
Night 1998 during
Homecoming
celebrations. (Photo
courtesy of Public
Relations)

Glenn Brooks,
Chairperson of Union
Board, rings the
traditional hash bell
at the Festival of
Lessons and Carols.
The hash bell
signifies the calling of
ceremonies, but was
first used to call
students to dinner in
the evening. (Photo
by Nicki Folta)



EVENTS



Traditions

Throughout the year students participated in events that would create many memories and reflections.

Events like Homecoming and Lessons and Carols continued existing traditions, while new programs like Cajun Night and guest speakers added excitement to campus.

From Orientation to Graduation, the years at EC culminate with fond memories to share for years to come. EC continues to build new traditions, with each student bringing a new addition to the events on campus.

While *The Action Plan* focuses on reinvigorating campus events, students hope that many of their reflections of 1999 will not be lost. These traditions will continue to build a bridge between alumni and current students for many years to come.

Weeding the grounds of the Ray Graham Association Developmental Training Center in south Elmhurst, Kelley Krowczyk, Amy Fox, and Kristi Kestner lend a helping hand during the Suburban Immersion program. OSLs Krowczyk and Fox helped freshman Kestner adjust to college life throughout orientation. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Freshmen Daisy Joy Landvik plays Bingo with senior citizen Lyle Feipel at the Elmhurst Extended Care facility during the Suburban Immersion program. T-shirts were given to those who volunteered their services to help others as well as giving back to the community. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



A Fresh Start

Orientation Prepares Freshmen and Transfer Students for Life at EC

by Denise Cromer



Playing air-hockey during the Ice Cream Social are John Barry and Mark Swiecicki. Dan Farmar and Chris Welter watch in the background as they wait their turn. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Students associate the fall with the end of summer and the beginning of the coming school year. On Wednesday, August 26, freshmen and transfer students arrived at Elmhurst College to prepare for what may be the last and most important of a student's schooling. With the help of the Jay Crew, a group of students and staff members, 290 freshmen and 320 transfer students moved into the residence halls.

ConnECtions '98 was by far the biggest orientation that EC has ever seen. Instead of orientation lasting only three days as it had in the past, orientation was spread over five days. Orientation Student Leaders, or OSLs, were sophomore, junior, and senior students who led the new students through the planned orientation activities, which were designed to make new students comfortable and familiar with the school.

"The orientation activities helped me meet people and make friends. I want to be an OSL next year so I can help new students become familiar with Elmhurst College," said Don Noverini,

freshman.

Activities varied from tours of the campus to a "Western Night" complete with line dancing. Students learned how to use the library and computer center, and met in groups with their academic advisors. The meetings familiarized students with the college catalog and how to set up a schedule for the fall term. "The group meetings helped me so much because I had no idea what classes I needed to take. The advisors and the OSLs gave me tips on the best classes too," said Jennifer Bell, freshman.

On Saturday, students were treated to a pancake breakfast and were invited to the orientation mixer later that night. "The pancakes were good but they were even better because the president of the college was serving them to us," commented Erin McWilliams, junior.

On Sunday, students participated in Suburban Immersion, one of the most popular orientation activities. Suburban Immersion is a

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OSLs Sarah Partyka, Keith Taylor, Jackie Nalule, and Melissa Janvrin help new students register for their orientation groups and discuss activities that will take place. The OSLs arrived two weeks before orientation to prepare for the new students' schedule of orientation activities. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



While at the Activity Fair, students learned about the various activities on campus. Pat Salvatini, Rene Steinhouse, and John Kramer were ready to answer questions at the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) table. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





Helping freshmen and transfer students move in was the job of the Jay Crew. Angie Brown, a Jay Crew member, carries boxes into the residence halls. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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volunteer program that takes students to various spots around the Elmhurst area where students performed community service. "I went to the Hanson Center during Suburban Immersion. It is a park district especially designed for people with disabilities. I cleaned the kitchen. I actually had a good time and felt good about helping others," said Andi Alme, junior. Students who participated received t-shirts and lunch in return for their hard work.

After Suburban Immersion, students attended the Activity Fair where they learned about the different organizations on campus in which they could get involved.

The most exciting event took place Sunday evening as students loaded buses and headed to downtown Chicago for a boat ride on Lake Michigan. "The boat ride was fun and it gave everyone a chance to get to know one another. I am not from the Chicago area, so it also gave me a chance to see the city," recalled Stacey Douglass, junior.

Students who participated in orientation adjusted to college life and were off to a fresh start.

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Nightmare at Elmhurst

A Halloween Homecoming Made For a Spooky Weekend

by Caryn Griffith

An estimated crowd of 2,000 watches Brendan Lyons, #3, strive to hold ground during the Homecoming game against Carthage College. The Bluejays were defeated 15-22. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



This year's Homecoming was no ordinary one, and the date it fell on proves it. Homecoming was during Halloween weekend, hence the creative theme "Nightmare at Elmhurst."

The pep rally kicked off the weekend. Activities included performances by the Jazzy Jays, poms, cheerleaders, and a speech from the football coach. The Jazzy Jays and poms dressed for the occasion, sporting their spooky Halloween wear, scaring the crowd into spirit for the events to come. Lisa Perry, junior, commented that "the Jazzy Jays rocked, and showed their spirit well!" The Homecoming court was introduced and the king and queen were crowned. James Ford and Anne Tamraz were pronounced royalty during the festivities. Amy Kennedy, senior, summed it up by saying the pep rally "captured the Halloween mood of Homecoming!"

Saturday, Halloween morning, started off with the parade. Some groups chose to go with the theme of Homecoming, while others chose to sport more traditional wear of our good ol' navy and white. Robin Curry, freshman, thought "the parade was a good way to get everyone in the mood and involved in the big football game."

One o'clock, game time! The big game against Carthage College that everyone had been waiting for. Our cheering squads, mascot, and fans cheered their way through a game that kept everyone in suspense. "They played a good game, but their luck was not in the cards," commented Robert Money, junior. We may not have had the luck, but more importantly we had the spirit of a supporting crowd.

"There were a lot of people at the game to add to the spirit of the weekend,"

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Rick Veenstra, Stephanie Lutz, Dulce Garcia, and Mike Walters participate in the Campus Life Council and Progress Credit Union float. Campus Life Council sponsors the Progress Credit Union, as well as share an office in the Frick Center together. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Juniors Glenn Brooks and Martia Clifton, senior Homecoming King James Ford and Queen Anne Tamraz, sophomores Greg Ford and Amy Fox, and freshmen Erica Anderson and Adam Less represent their class as the members of the Homecoming court. Representatives were voted in by their classmates and the winners were announced at the Pep Rally. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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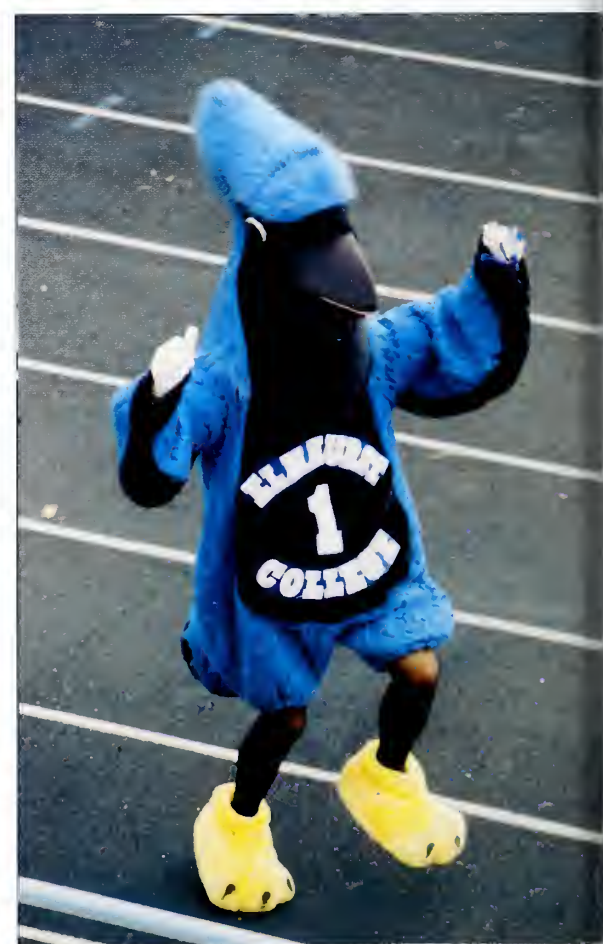
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stated Terisa Thurman, sophomore. The football team gave it their all, but in the last couple of minutes they missed the win, giving a final score of 15-22.

During the weekend, hundreds of alumni returned to campus to celebrate Homecoming with and without current students.

On Friday night, many alumni reminisced about their days on campus at a party held in Memorial Hall (which was Memorial Library when many of them were students), while others attended the performance of *Dracula* in the Mill Theatre. Saturday started off early with a Bluejay Backer Hall of Fame Breakfast in the Physical Education Center, followed by more reminiscing during the parade, as part of class, departmental, and interest group reunions, and in the Frick Center before and during the Reunion Luncheon.

Class reunion photographs were taken prior to the football game, and a Post-game Party was held afterward in the PEC. Sunday's highlight was the induction of the Class of 1948 into the Fifty Year Club at the annual Fifty Year Club Banquet.



Victor E. Bluejay revs up the crowd at the football game. EC students volunteer to be the mascot at home sporting events where they meet with fans and cheer the team on. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Alpha Phi members Hannah Fitzgerald, Alison Gannon, Tasia Buriegi, Martha Zanfardino, Jenn Preston, Sarah Palmer, and Christy Maloney dress up as The Addams Family. They display their first place winning float in the Homecoming Parade. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Tiffany Ross, a member of the Jazzy Jays, acts out the theme for Homecoming at the Pep Rally. The Jazzy Jays scared the crowd entering in their *Scream* masks. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

A Voice on Culture

Dance Exhibition Displays Latino Heritage

by Caryn Griffith

**"Culture starts from the children up to teenagers and expands to the community through dancing, culture, and art exhibition."
--Maritza Vargas, sophomore**

In honor of Latino Heritage Month, Elmhurst College presented an art exhibit, a dance presentation, and guest speakers.

On October 8, speaker Pat Mora, novelist and poet, gave a presentation entitled "Minority Voices" for the Third Annual César Chávez Guestship Lecture in Hammerschmidt Chapel. She had strong opinions regarding Latinos in literature. Mainly she was there to promote Latino authors and speak on how uncommon and unavailable Latino literature is.

"Pat Mora presented odd ratios on literature relating to Latinos to the listening audience," stated Kathleen Wedel, senior, who attended the lecture.

Traveling through the Frick Center, students viewed the "Reshaping the Self" art exhibit from September 14 to October 16. This exhibit contained paintings and drawings by the award-winning artist Sergio Gomez. The opening reception was on September 14, where classical guitarists Tom Kimball and Hector Fernandez performed.

The Latin Cultural Dance displayed a wide variety of folk dances performed by grade school to high school-aged children. This event took place in Hammerschmidt Chapel on September 20. There were two different dance groups called Las Semillas and Los Jovenes del Swing. Las Semillas consisted of elementary and middle school-aged children, whereas Los Jovenes del Swing performers were of high school age. Each group had many different routines and costumes to perform their folklore dances from the Caribbean and Central and South America.

Sophomore Maritza Vargas stated, "culture starts from the children up to teenagers and expands to the community through dancing, culture, and art exhibition."

Dressed brightly in their Latino costumes, the boys and girls entertain the crowd with different routines. The Las Semillas start dancing at the elementary school age. (Photo by Caryn Griffith)





The Los Jovenes del Swing performers are of high school age. The Latinos celebrate their culture with their costumes in a variety of routines. (Photo by Caryn Griffith)

Pat Mora, a novelist and poet, gives a presentation entitled "Minority Voices." Mora displayed costumes and decorations to express the Latino Heritage. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Prominent Figures

Sereno, Sargent, and Place Speak at EC for Quest, Schade, and Inaugural Bernardin Lectures

by Jamie Labedz

Father Michael Place, President of the Catholic Health Association, addresses the audience at the Inaugural Cardinal Bernardin Lecture. Place spoke on the issues of theological conviction, public policy, and physician-assisted suicide. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Elmhurst College had the opportunity to host many interesting speakers this fall with the Quest, Schade, and Inaugural Cardinal Bernardin lectures. EC was honored to have Dr. Paul Sereno, Inge Sargent, and Father Michael Place.

On November 15, 1998, dinosaur paleontologist Dr. Paul C. Sereno visited EC as the guest speaker for the Quest Lecture.

His objective was to talk about the "Sahara Connection: On the Trail of a One Hundred Million-Year-Old Dinosaur." He did just that, sharing his experiences, explorations, and discoveries he gained from this quest. Sereno commented that "as beautiful as the desert is, it's forbidding."

The lecture was informative, yet fun and interesting. He talked about his discovery of some of the remains belonging to

Herrerasaurus, Eoraptor and Afrovenator abakensis. These discoveries have made him famous to many around the world.

Freshman Denise Cromer commented, "I thought it was cool that someone famous and on television was on campus."

The Schade Lecture guest was Inge Sargent, former Princess of Burma. She came to Elmhurst on October 4, 1998. She told her amazing life story which began with her birth in Austria. She grew up poor and hard. It wasn't until she met Sao Kyn Seng while a student at Colorado Women's College that she felt truly happy.

Ms. Sargent even revealed how she didn't find out that her husband was Prince of Hsipaw until their ship was about to dock

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Gabrielle Lyon, Paul Sereno's wife and colleague, demonstrates how to make a field jacket for excavated fossils with plaster for members of Roland Quest's family. Lyon accompanied Sereno and 17 team members on the four-month long expedition of the undiscovered treasures of the Sahara Desert. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Father Place discusses issues with Rick Veenstra, Bridget Lahart, and Becky Rosenmayer after the lecture. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

**"Father Place's lecture was very thought provoking. It made me consider my place as a Christian in today's society."
--Becky Rosenmayer, senior**

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in Burma. So, she unexpectedly became a princess.

She was a quiet-natured woman with a soft voice and she definitely was a spirit. She was on house arrest for some years and even had her children taken away from her.

Her life was hard, but as she spoke, one could tell she hadn't regretted anything she went through. Her lecture taught most of the listeners the value of life.

Father Michael Place delivered the Inaugural Cardinal Bernardin Lecture on the topic of "Faith and Public Policy" on October 26, 1998. He is the President and CEO of the Catholic Health Association of the United States in St. Louis.

"Each life is of infinite value," Father Place reflected on the topic of physician-assisted suicide, however he did not give a definite answer to the issue.

Father Place was appointed by the late Cardinal Bernardin as consul for policy development for the Archdiocese of Chicago. He was an excellent speaker who spoke of the Cardinal very highly.

Senior Becky Rosenmayer said, "Father Place's lecture was very thought provoking. It made me consider my place as a Christian in today's society."

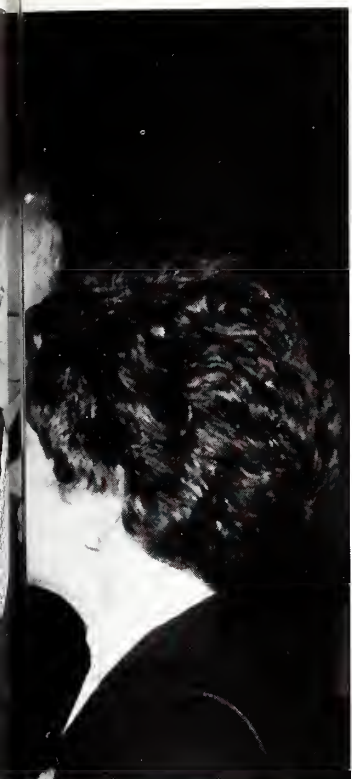
"Reinvigorated campus intellectual and cultural life" is one of the main goals of *The Action Plan*. This includes the addition of many new guestships and lecturers appearing on campus. EC was fortunate to host Dr. Paul Sereno, Inge Sargent, and Father Michael Place.



Father Place talks to President and Mrs. Cureton about the issues discussed in his lecture. Place said "through reflection we are able to understand the theological convictions that can guide us between faith and public policy." (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Sister Mary Brian speaks at the Inaugural Cardinal Bernardin Lecture. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Paleontologist Dr. Paul Sereno autographs his book "How Tough Was a Tyrannosaurus? More Fascinating Facts about Dinosaurs" for fans after his address at the Quest Lecture.

Sereno's audience included many children fascinated with his search for dinosaur remains. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Cajun musicians jam after Balfa Toujours and Mr. Bois Sec Ardoin performed.

Students and community members danced the night away to the Cajun and Creole styles of music. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Amy Hammerand, President of International Club, and Dr. Les Caltvedt dance to the Balfa Toujours Cajun Band. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Dr. Earl Thompson, on guitar, and his wife Denise, on fiddle, join in on the fun. Both of the Thompsons are part of the Midway Ramblers Cajun Band. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Let the Good Times Roll!

Balfa Toujours and Mr. Bois Sec Ardoin Share Cajun Culture, Music, and Fun

by Amy Hammerand

Laissez les bons temps rouler! Most people in Elmhurst know this phrase as "let the good times roll," but in places such as Lafayette, Louisiana, otherwise known as "Cajun country," this phrase reigns supreme in its original Cajun patios. However, this past November, a bit of Cajun country two-stepped its way over to Elmhurst College thanks to the efforts of Dr. Earl Thompson, the International Club, and countless other helpful individuals.

On November 13, 1998, the Cajun band Balfa Toujours and the Creole accordionist Mr. Bois Sec Ardoin, two of the most prominent figures in Cajun music history, came to Elmhurst College. Many people do not generally get educated about the Cajun culture, so this was a wonderful opportunity for everybody in the Elmhurst community!

The day started early for Christine Balfa, Bois Sec Ardoin ("Bois Sec" is a childhood nickname meaning dry wood), and the band with a classroom presentation in Irion Hall. They talked about and demonstrated different types of Cajun music and answered questions. Then they did yet another set in the Founders Lounge for the general public. Afterwards, they dined with professors, administrators,

and officers of the International Club. By this time, the band was exhausted, but they headed over to Hammerschmidt Chapel.

That night, the stage of the Chapel was set up like a Louisiana bayou with plenty of room to dance. There was an atmosphere of fun and merriment. This was not your ordinary Hammerschmidt event. Hundreds of people, from both EC and the community, packed the Chapel for an evening of music and Cajun two-stepping! It was probably a record number of people partying in the Chapel!

"The band, on their first time in Chicago, sang many traditional Cajun songs and explained the stories behind them as well. Before the band performed, a short dance lesson was given, and many tried out their new dancing skills to the lively music of the band," said Freshman Debbie Sbertoli.

They also assisted International Club President, Amy Hammerand, in singing "Happy Birthday" to the 89-year old legend, Bois Sec Ardoin. After the concert, local Cajun artists "jammed" together until midnight while the band signed autographs. A great time was had by all! Laissez les bons temps rouler!

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--Debbie Sbertoli, freshman**

Students Sarah Hawkins, Becky Rosenmayer, and Liliana Ponce, and Chaplain Scott Matheney sing during the ceremony. Each student reads one of the seven lessons. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Ryan Jeschke and Tasia Buriagi enjoy hot chocolate outside Hammerschmidt Chapel after Lessons and Carols. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



The EC Choir, under the direction of Susan Moninger, sing while holding their candles during "Silent Night." Also participating was the Elmhurst College and Community Brass and Community Brass Quartet. (Photo by Nicki Foltz)



Songs of the Season

Voices Welcome the Holidays

by Tracy Reed

Voices rang loud in Hammerschmidt Chapel on the night of the Festival of Lessons and Carols. This traditional event began in 1961. This year it featured the Elmhurst College Choir, the Spirit Ringers of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Park Ridge, and the Elmhurst College and Community Brass Quartet.

"My favorite part was listening to the choir sing Christmas songs," commented Sophomore Jessica Sheridan. Songs including Joy to the World, Go Tell it on the Mountain, and Gloria were the carols sung by the audience and choir. Everyone held a lit candle during Silent Night, the last carol.

The seven lessons were read by seniors Sarah Hawkins and Becky Rosenmayer, and freshmen Tamara DeBerry, Barbara Kasekende, and Liliana Ponce, along with Alan Weiger, '72, and President Bryant Cureton.

There were many children in attendance and the fourth lesson was a children's story of the birth of Jesus, read by Alan Weiger. The children were invited to gather at the front to listen to the story.

There were three days of holiday celebrations held at EC in December. In addition to the Festival of Lessons and Carols on December 2, a Kwanzaa Celebration was held on December 3, and the Hanukkah service on December 4.

**"My favorite part of Lessons and Carols was listening to the choir sing Christmas songs."
--Jessica Sheridan, sophomore**



Into the Real World

183 Graduates Receive Diplomas

by Kristin Brown

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--Liana
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speaker**

Family and friends gathered to celebrate the Midyear Commencement of 183 graduates on February 7 in the Physical Education Center. As the graduates waited for their name to be called, they thought "It's about time," "I made it," or questioned if they were ready to move on.

Mixed emotions of joy and sorrow filled the graduates as they listened to music, speakers, and their own name being called out. The realization of leaving Elmhurst College and going into the real world set in. Some individuals had a job lined up, but the rest sat there not knowing where they would end up.

Liana Beenenga, a 1999 graduate, spoke on "The Seasons of Learning." She discussed four important areas in life--family, friends, future, and environment. They were shown as puzzle pieces that fit together to make a complete circle. She commented that their lives were the circle with all the different pieces that we have to know how to place together.

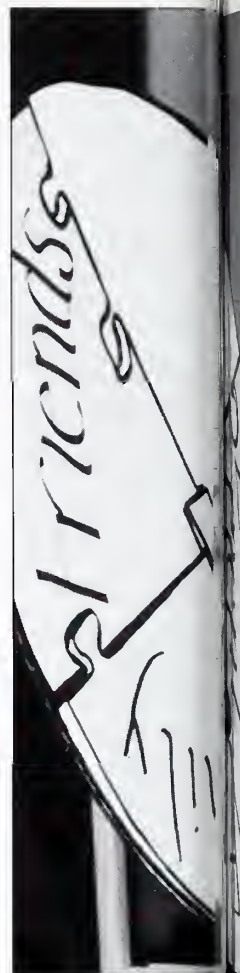
"I wanted my speech to touch on everyone who was graduating, and felt that everyone could relate to the pieces that they found at Elmhurst," Beenenga commented.

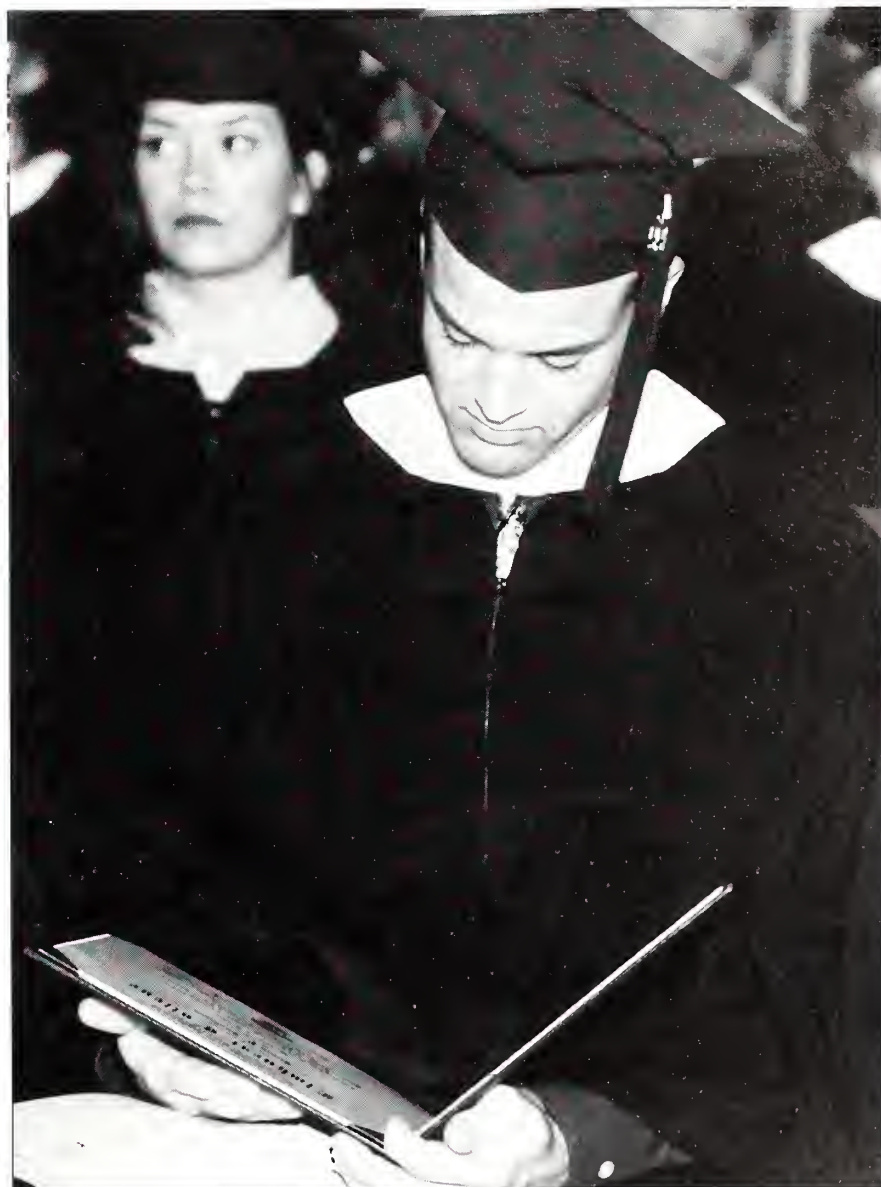
President Bryant L. Cureton delivered the commencement address titled "The Moving Walkway Is Now Ending. Please Look Down," and Board of Trustees Chair Joel Herter, '59, opened the ceremony.

Degrees of distinction were awarded to 68 students, including 18 summa cum laude (3.900 or better on a 4.000 scale), 26 magna cum laude (between 3.700 and 3.899), and 24 cum laude (between 3.500 and 3.699).

During the years at Elmhurst College students met new people and bonded. These friendships may last, but the memories of college years will last forever.

Liana Beenenga adds the "environment piece" to the puzzle during her student reflection. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





Nicole Purk smiles as she receives her diploma and congratulations from President Cureton. Purk was an education major who graduated after student teaching in the fall. Purk was very involved on campus as a member of the cross country and track teams. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Steven Tirabasso reflects on his years at Elmhurst while gazing at his diploma. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Celebrating Heritage

College Community Gathers to Reflect on EC History and Future

by Tracy Reed



**"What
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society are
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--Scott
Matheney,
Chaplain**

The Founders Day Convocation is a tradition to celebrate the Evangelical heritage of the church and the EC community. Faculty and staff donned their robes for the ceremony, and many students and community members attended as well.

Opening with the ringing of the hash bell, hymns were sung, including the Alma Mater and "Building Elmhurst College," written by Waldemar Hille, '29, and performed by selected choir members.

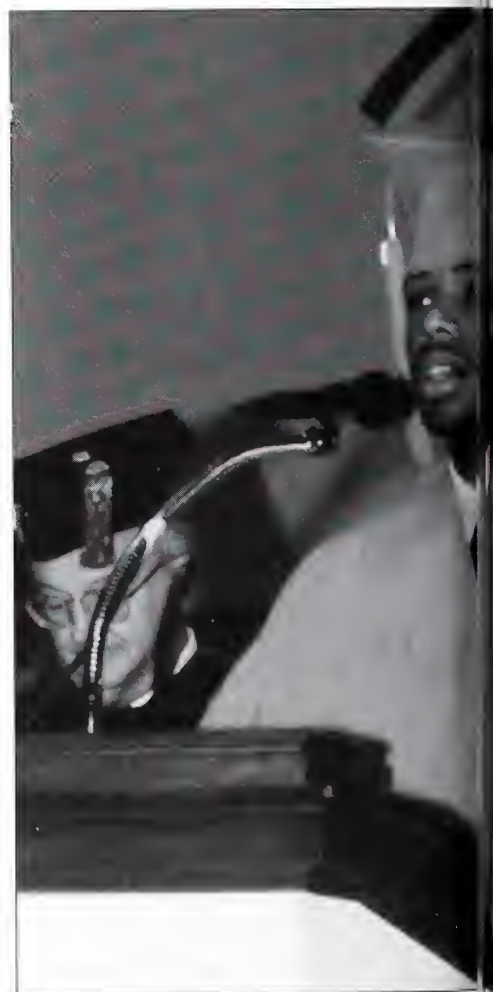
EC was honored to welcome special guest Ahmed Bennis, the president of Ecole Supérieure de Commerce (Sup de Co) in Morocco. EC and Sup de Co have had a special relationship where students visit each other's school. President Cureton spoke at their diploma ceremony last year and it was a privilege for Bennis to attend and speak at this traditional event.

The featured speaker was the Rev. Dr. Lawrence E. Carter Sr., Dean of the Martin Luther King Jr. International Chapel at Moorehouse College in Atlanta.

Chaplain Scott Matheney requested that Dr. Carter speak on remembering the past, but also looking into the future. Matheney proposed the question "What kind of society are we not only inheriting, but what kind of community are we trying to build?"

As a professor of religion, it was fitting for Dr. Carter to join us on this religious occasion, however several students felt his message of affirmative action to be inappropriate.

Dr. Carter addressed the audience on the topic of "Growing Up Into Democracy's Crown." He spoke of the goals for the future, saying "The American founding fathers and Martin Luther King Jr. have placed a crown above the heads of Americans with the hope we will grow tall enough to wear it."





Selected choir members, including Kate Strand, Sara Douglass, Jason Telezack, Amy Fox, Pete Neulieb, Molly Hicks, and Shea Hickey, sing "Building Elmhurst College," written in 1942 for the College's 70th anniversary. Other members also singing include Chris Castillo, Angela Mathews, Briana Nannen, and Jeremy Rodriguez. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



After the Convocation, Chaplain Scott Matheney, the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Carter, Dr. Richard Roughton, and Ahmed Bennis gather. Matheney and Carter have been friends for many years, first meeting at Columbia University in New York City. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Junior Glenn Brooks, Chairperson of Union Board, opens the ceremonies after leading the academic procession into Hammerschmidt Chapel. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

The Fifth Annual Black Student Union Oratory Competition celebrates the African experience throughout the world. The Oratory Competition featured H. Mark Williams and the Cultural Messengers. (Photo by Sarah Hasik)



The Reverend Joseph Richardson, '89, Bridget Stegall, Martria Clifton, Tiffany Beals, Kym Fisher, and Sharlisa McClain gather together and share after the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



A Great Rememberance

"The Greatest Evil is Ignorance"

by Glenn Brooks

Amy Vance and Quincy Banks prepare to cut the birthday cake celebrating the birthday of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



"I think Black History Month was once again an extraordinary experience. I reminisced on the past accomplishments of my fore-fathers and mothers, which gave me a sense of self-pride," said Tamara DeBerry, freshman.

The activities for the Black History Month Celebration got off to an early start with a service for the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in January. From that point on it was a non-stop cause to not only celebrate, but educate the importance of African-American history. The month of February officially started with the First Black Heritage Worship Service and the Third Annual Art Exhibit. The activities continued with the Fifth Annual Oratory Competition, Ninth Annual Gospel Extravaganza, Third Annual Play, Seventh Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Guestship, and a Black Male Caucus.

Each program contained a history all of its own, but all are linked because they grew out of necessity. For the past nine years campus organizations have put forth the best possible effort to bring the best programs for the students and community. The Black History motto for the month believes that "the greatest evil is ignorance."

February 1999 was labeled In Celebration of Black Heritage. The programs within the celebration were organized by the Black History Month Committee and sponsored by the Presidential Commission on Diversity and Interdependence, Union Board, Student Government Association, Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Students for an Intercultural Society, Synergia and Elmhurst College Food Services.

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Guestship speaker Terry Savage mingles with students including William Muth to discuss financial investing. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Gene Sims and Kevin Raether take part in "Take Back the Night" candlelight march. The program followed the daylong Clothesline Project. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Putting Our Stamp on America

Savage and England Highlight Celebration

by Melissa Janvrin



Seniors Melissa Janvrin and Martha Zanfardino hold up a quilt at the "Voices of the Past" presentation by Kaye England. England spoke on women of the world and quilting. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

The Women's History Month Committee worked extremely hard to produce a month-long tribute to women and celebrate their heritage. One speaker was Kaye England, who is not only a nationally renowned quilter, but a mother, grandmother, shrewd businesswoman, shop owner, fabric designer, world traveler, and book publisher who tells fabulous stories about women's lives. She empowered everyone in the audience to live their lives to the fullest by sharing her influential and empowering knowledge about women of the world and quilting.

"It was really cool how they used different colors and patterns on the quilts for different people," said Nancy Wiersma, junior.

The celebrations also included the Clothesline Project and the "Take Back the Night" candlelight march with alumna speaker Barbara Brent. A roundtable discussion featured the female members of the Elmhurst College Board of Trustees on the topic of "Women in Leadership: Past, Present and Future."

Terry Savage delivered the Women's History Celebration Guestship, which concluded the month of activities. Savage is a powerful businesswoman who struggled to make it to the top just like everyone else. The audience was intrigued by how down to earth and friendly she was. Savage shared that she made it to where she is today by asking questions when she wanted to learn something new about her job.

The Women's History Month speakers were influential and helped to build motivation in the community and mold the character of women in general. The events and speakers touched the lives of men and women alike at Elmhurst.

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--Nancy Wiersma, junior



The Tradition Continues

32nd Annual EC Jazz Festival

by Nicholas Davis

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--Joni
Kotche, co-
student
manager of
the Jazz
Festival**

The EC Jazz Band, Vocal Jazz, Combos, and even some dogs highlighted the 32nd annual EC Jazz Festival. Along with the EC groups, numerous college bands and combos from all over the midwest performed. The festival also welcomed clinicians Michael Abene, Lanny Morgan, and Bobby Shew. Friday night attendees were treated to a performance by internationally known trumpeter Maynard Ferguson. The festival wrapped up on Sunday night with a concert by the The Diana Krall Trio.

Awards for outstanding bands, combos, and individuals were presented on Sunday afternoon. The EC Jazz Band and Vocal Jazz Ensemble "Late Night Blues" were both honored, as was the Mark Colby Combo. Individual award winners included Dan Hennel, Kris Myers, Jon Althoff, Daryl Beese, Shea Hickey, John Zumbrock, Jeff Hedberg, Heather Wood, Perry Simmons, and Steve Hallenbeck.

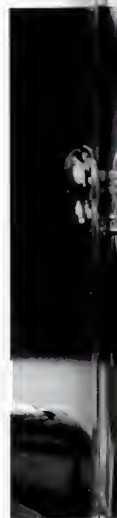
Faculty members and administrators served the Festival again this year as Masters of Ceremonies. Among the MCs this year was Ron Goetz, Professor in the Theology and Religion Department. Dr. Goetz brought his dogs with him to assist in introducing bands, combos, and selling T-shirts. Other MCs included Jim Cunningham, John Jeffrey, '79 and Steve Mueller, '85.

The Jazz Festival is completely student run. This year's co-student managers were Jennifer Damotte and Joni Kotche, both senior music education majors from Carol Stream. Kotche commented about the overall festival, "It was even more successful than I thought it would be. I was amazed at the popularity of the headliners and how they appealed to all ages." Plans are under way for the 33rd Annual Jazz Festival to be held on February 18, 19 and 20, 2000. Let's make this another sellout.

After much preparation, the Jazz Band performs at their 32nd Annual Festival. The festival was held Friday through Sunday in the Chapel, with good attendance at all shows. Lead vocalist for the Jazz Band is freshman Shea Hickey. The director of jazz studies at EC is Doug Beach, who has served as director of the EC Band for 21 years and director of the Jazz Festival since 1994. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Working together to perform music for the audiences ears, Bobby Shew plays trumpet while Lanny Morgan performs the Altosax. Shew and Morgan were guest artists for the Jazz Festival. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



ELMHURST COLLEGE Jazz Festival

HOW STEIN REAL ESTATE, INC.



Michael Abene serves as a guest artist for the Jazz Festival. He entertained the audience with his outstanding piano playing abilities. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Global Topics

Niebuhr, Quest, and Jewish Lectures, and “National Security Issues in the 21st Century”

by Jamie Labedz

Dr. Larry Rasmussen discusses “Building Moral Communities to Transform Society” to the EC community on March 8, 1999. Rasmussen is the Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



There were many lectures this spring at Elmhurst College. Among them were the Niebuhr Lecture, the Roland Quest Lectureship, the Inaugural Jewish Lecture, and a presentation called the “National Security Issues in the 21st Century.”

The Niebuhr Lecture, “Building Moral Communities to Transform Society” on Monday, March 8, was presented by Dr. Larry Rasmussen. Dr. Rasmussen has been the Reinhold Niebuhr Professor of Social Ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City since 1986. He taught at EC from 1972 to 1986. He has written many books and currently serves as co-moderator of Unit III of the World Council of Churches.

This lecture is an annual event starting from as early as the 1960’s. The lecture honors the theologian brothers Reinhold Niebuhr and H. Richard Niebuhr. Both graduated from Elmhurst College and Richard served as the College’s sixth president from 1924 to 1927. These Niebuhr brothers are known to be the foremost American theologians of the 20th century. Both were

Evangelical pastors, teachers and authors.

The Roland Quest Lectureship, “North of the Night: A Year in the Arctic Ice,” was held on Sunday, March 14. This lecture featured circumnavigators Alvah and Diana Simon.

The Simons of Camden, Maine, sailed the 36-foot sailboat, Roger Henry, into the Arctic ice for what was to be a year of ice-bound solitude. In October Diana had to be flown out to care for her ailing father in New Zealand. She didn’t return until March.

Alvah and his cat, Halifax, were left to weather the 60 degrees below zero temperatures and days without sunlight as the boat lay frozen in ice 500 miles north of the Arctic Circle off the coast of Bylot Island in Canada’s Northwest Territories.

A year later, when the ice finally melted, they had to survive the perilous trip home.

The Simons talked about their day-to-day

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Following the Roland Quest Lectureship on March 14, circumnavigators Alvah and Diana Simon autograph their book "North to the Night." Chris Curse and other guests have the opportunity to visit with the Simons after the lecture. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Senior Keith Taylor takes an interest in the Niebuhr Lecture. Rasmussen and Taylor talk concluding the lecture entitled "Building Moral Communities to Transform Society." (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Tom Thomas poses by the ice sculpture replica of the sailboat *Roger Henry*. Thomas created a miniature scale model of the sailboat. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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--Robert
Weathers,
senior**

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experiences, including the cold, darkness, encounters with polar bears and a white fox, and friendlier meetings with the Inuit people who inhabit the land.

The Inaugural Jewish Lecture on Monday, February 15, 1999, welcomed Dr. Jacob Lassner, Professor of History and Religion at Northwestern University. He is interested in the Historical Background of Jewish Muslim Relations, Jewish Themes in Islamic tradition, and Jews in the Orbit of Islam.

He has a bachelor's degree in Near Eastern Studies from the University of Michigan, master's from Brandeis University, and his Ph.D. from Yale University. Lassner is taking part in an ongoing research affiliation with the Moshe Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African History at Tel Aviv University.

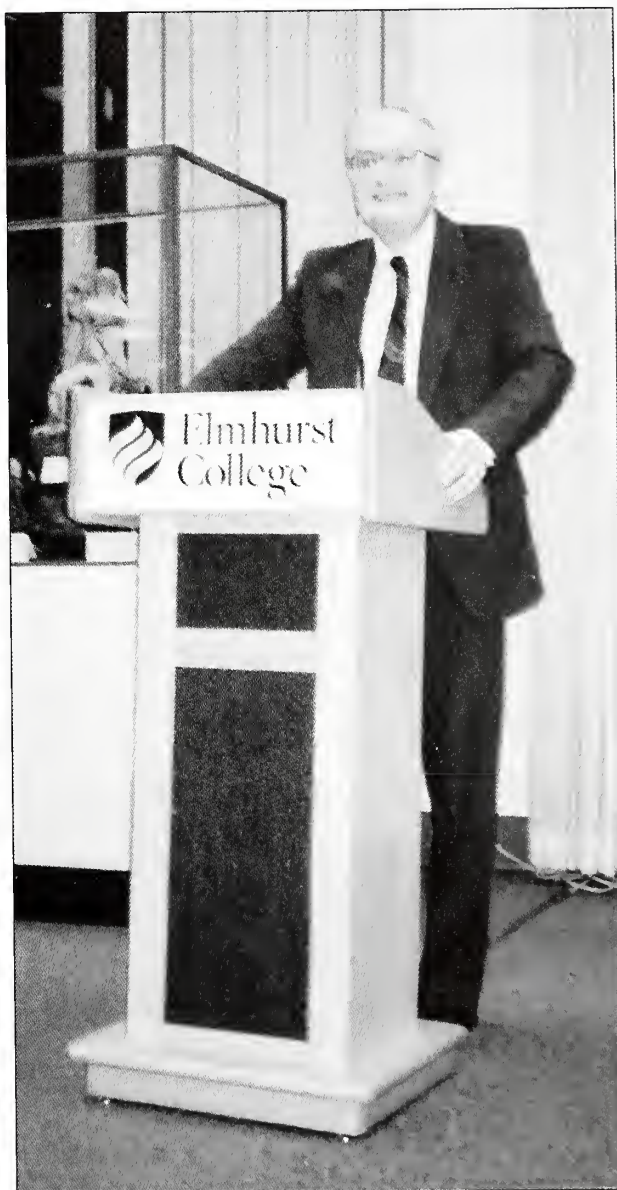
A presentation, "National Security Issues in the 21st Century," took place on February 17. The Army War College Current Affairs Panel took charge and discussed a variety of security and defense issues. "It was very interesting to get so many different views on military operations from various members of the armed forces," stated Senior Robert Weathers. The issues include security in Asia and the Middle East, international responses to the genocide in Ruanda, national and state cooperation on domestic security issues such as terrorism and the drug trade, and the future of NATO and the U.S. military budget.

This Army War College Current Affairs Panel was composed of ten individuals. All of these panelist are foreign area officers in all four branches of the U.S. military. Experiences were discussed and the panel spoke on the importance of international.

Following the lecture, Dr. Lassner speaks with audience members who attended the lecture.

Dr. Lassner is a Professor of History and Religion, Philip M. and Ethel Klutznick Professor of Jewish Civilization, and Director of the Jewish Studies Program at Northwestern University. (Photo by Tracy Reed)





The Inaugural Jewish Lecture was presented on "Jewish and Muslim Interpretations of History." Rabbi Steven Bob and Dr. Michael Bell introduced Dr. Jacob Lassner who presented the lecture on February 15. In addition to his lectures, Dr. Lassner has published several books and numerous articles on Near Eastern History and Jewish-Muslim relations. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

The Army War College Current Affairs Panel addresses a presentation on "National Security Issues in the 21st Century." Junior Erik Knotek and Senior Robert Weathers speak with a member of the panel. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Sam Llanas, BoDeans singer and guitarist, sings "Idaho." The group took the stage around 8:15 p.m. and entertained the crowd for about two hours. The biggest hit of the night that everyone recognized was "Closer to Free," the theme song to the television show *Party of Five*. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Kurt Neumann performs the song "Paradise" from their *Black and White* album. The BoDeans performed for an audience of 2400 people. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

After the concert, drummer Nick Kitsos autographs everything from record album covers to his drumstick caught by a student. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



"Good Things" Happening at EC

BoDeans Concert Entertains Crowd of 2400

by Tracy Reed

Kurt Neumann, Sam Llanas, Bob Griffin, and Nick Kitsos are not names easily recognized. They are the members of the BoDeans, who performed at EC on April 17, for a crowd of about 2400. About 200 of those people were students, and many students helped at the concert with ticket sales, dismantling the stage, and lighting.

"The band was not only able to create a campus turnout but also a large turnout from the Elmhurst community, and BoDeans fans who followed the band to Elmhurst College. The lights and great music created an environment that proved once again that EC knows how to rock," commented Don Noverini, freshman.

Senior Keith Taylor was the head of the concert committee of Union Board that brought the band to campus. "Everyone enjoyed themselves and the students that I talked to said it was one of the best things they experienced at Elmhurst," said Taylor.

Assistant Dean of Student Activities, Cheryl Leoni, commented that it was a lot of work, and that it didn't sink in that they were here until they took the stage.

The total cost of the show was \$65,241.59, with the band costing \$35,000. Tickets were sold to students for \$15, and \$21 through Ticketmaster for non-student tickets. There were people from all over the Midwest who came to see the band perform.

The biggest ovation came for the song "Closer to Free," the theme song from the television show *Party of Five*. Another song that the crowd recognized was "Good Things," which they sang during the encore. There was a good mix of fast and slow songs, including songs "True Devotion," "Misery," and "Feed the Fire."

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Sting Into Spring Fling

Illusionist, Unity Picnic, and Jazzy Jays Talent Show
Highlight Two Weeks of Events

by Tracy Reed

CeCe Sharp draws the name of the lucky winner of a t-shirt in the raffle. Sharp was the chair of the Festival Committee of Union Board, which organized the activities for Spring Fling. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Illusionist and magician Mike Super kicked off two weeks of "Sting Into Spring Fling" events on Friday, April 23. For the last Club EC event of the year, Mike Super stunned the audience with illusions like making Freshman Anne Blazek levitate and Sophomore Tracy Reed disappear before students' eyes. He used lots of audience participation, including staff member Chris Curse in his ring trick and CeCe Sharp in a rope trick. The game room was packed with about 75 people attending.

H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. sponsored their annual Dia De La Familia celebration on the

Mall with food, music, and culture.

Jerry Reinsdorf, owner of the Chicago Bulls and White Sox, visited campus and answered questions in the Founders Lounge while students and staff enjoyed Lou Malnati's pizza. He answered questions pertaining to the Sox play this year and Michael Jordan. He said that Jordan was fond of his summer camps held at EC and would probably continue holding them even though he retired this year from basketball.

Spring Fling: The Main Event was held Saturday, May 1, on the Mall. Students

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Spring Fling King Dan Camacho fights to win the "First Down" part of the competition. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Freshmen Kari Flagg and Dave McMurtrie get a caricature done together, while Freshman Candice Engelbrecht waits her turn, in the cafe during "The Main Event" of Spring Fling. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

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for Bare
Necessities, a
pediatric
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foundation."
--Dave
Jensen,
Schick Hall
Council
Treasurer**

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enjoyed all the activities in the great weather. Sharlisa McClain, Quintin Backstrom, and Paul and Colleen Arriola barbecued burgers and hot dogs for the Unity Picnic. There was an obstacle course, the "First Down" bunge football run, and the Volley Bounce. Two caricature artists were also on hand to draw students.

The Spring Fling King and Queen competition included contests for the fastest time in the obstacle course, a water balloon popping contest, and much more. In the end, there was a tie between two pairs, with Rita Derryberry and Dan Camacho winning the title. One of the highlights was the '70s band, Generations, that played hits like *Carwash* and Jackson 5 songs. They were complete in bellbottoms and afro wigs.

The Jazzy Jays Talent Show included a variety of performances by students in Hammerschmidt Chapel. First place was awarded to Synergia who did a cultural dance. Angelo Echevarria won second place with a tae kwan do routine. Third place went to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for their step show. Other participants included a song by Aisha Wilks, a swing dance by Bridget Stegall and Angelo Echevarria, and a rap song by Deray Williams. The Jazzy Jays also performed two dances.

The "Playa's Ball" was held Saturday night. The dance was sponsored by Niebuhr Hall Council and Dinkmeyer Hall Congress.

The final event was Rock the U, an annual concert sponsored by Schick Hall Council. This year it was held on the Mall, instead of the traditional "U" behind Schick. "In addition to providing good music and food to the students, Rock the U was successful at raising \$600 for Bare Necessities, a pediatric cancer foundation," commented Dave Jensen, Schick Hall Council Treasurer.

Union Board did a nice job coordinating the Spring Fling events that gave students a good chance to celebrate the nice weather and start of spring.





Freshmen Pete Neuleib and Don Noverini enjoy the sunshine while eating their burgers at the Unity Picnic. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



The '70s band Generations performs a song during "The Main Event" of Spring Fling. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Senior Terri Ignoffo and Junior Gary Wolak enjoy the activities at "The Main Event" of Spring Fling. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

All 15 Senior of the Year Finalists gather after An Evening of Honors and congratulate Tasia Buriegi as the winner of Senior of the Year. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Mother and son graduates, Maria Concetta Hancock and Adam Joseph York, compare diplomas at the reception celebrating Commencement. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



"Party Like It's 1999"

Seniors Enjoy Final Memories and Honors

by Tracy Reed



The Reverends Melvin and Linda Vance, parents of Senior Amy Vance, wait in the processional line before Commencement. They delivered the Invocation. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

The last class of the century celebrated the end of their college days throughout Senior Week, starting with the Evening of Honors and ending with Commencement.

Evening of Honors recognized many individuals for their contributions to the college. The highest honor any student can receive is Senior of the Year, created in 1992 by the National Alumni Association. Tasia Buriagi was recognized for her excellence and involvement, after submitting a summary of activities on campus and within the community, essays, and interviewing with an alumni committee.

Two Founders Awards recognize "The Courage to Change." Service to the Campus was awarded to Amy Wendt and Service to the Community to Rebecca Rosenmayer.

In addition to student honors, faculty and staff are also recognized for excellence. The 1999 recipients for the President's Awards for Excellence

in Teaching were Dr. Leanne Laffey-Terzian and Dr. Siaw-Peng Wan. The Academic Adviser Awards were given to Dr. Kathleen Sexton-Radek and Dr. Siaw-Peng Wan.

Organizations and individuals were also recognized at the Student Leadership Awards and Recognition. This year the Student Government Association selected The Elms Yearbook and The Leader Newspaper as Co-Organizations of the Year. Kristin Whitehurst was named Organization Adviser of the Year for her work with the Elms Yearbook.

The first ever Student Government Association Organization President of the Year was awarded to Bridget Lahart, Sigma Kappa President. Other awards handed out were Resident Adviser of the Year to Kim Sciutto, Greek Man of the Year Glenn Brooks, and Greek Woman of the Year Melissa Janvrin.

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Alpha Phi sorority sisters share one last party before graduating at the Senior Party. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Senior Melissa Janvrin and Junior Glenn Brooks were named Greek Woman and Man of the Year. Melissa served as president of Alpha Phi and Brooks as vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Athletes of the Year Mike Husslein and Sarah Hawkins, and Scholar Athletes of the Year Fred Leinweber and Deb Hughes at the Senior Party. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



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The Athletic Department recognized outstanding achievements of the Athletes of the Year Sarah Hawkins and Michael Husslein. Hawkins is a four-time volleyball All-CCIW honoree who led the Bluejays to be the CCIW tournament champion. Husslein was the CCIW and Great Lakes Regional Champion at 141-pounds, and qualified for the NCAA Division III National Championships in wrestling. Deb Hughes and Fred Leinweber were named Scholar-Athletes of the Year for their achievements both on and off the field.

The end of the year signified not only honors, but sharing memories of the year at EC. Senior Week had many activities, such as the Senior Party, with the theme "Party Like It's 1999." Seniors were also invited to the senior picnic, and the mandatory graduation rehearsal in preparation for Commencement. Through it all, seniors reminisced and shared their final times at Elmhurst with their friends.

On Sunday, May 30, the 128th Year of Elmhurst College was celebrated with the Baccalaureate and Commencement of the Class of 1999. The Baccalaureate service celebrated "The Circle of Life" with student reflections by Rebecca Rosenmayer, Fred Leinweber, Aisha Wilks, John Linwood Kennedy, Keith Taylor and Jacqueline Nalule. The theme for Baccalaureate revolved around endings and new beginnings, hopeful for the Class of 1999 that "may the circle of life that has held you thus far now expand, allowing you to be more of what the Eternal God has called you to be."

Sonia Picado Sotela delivered the Commencement address, as well as receiving an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Picado served in Costa Rica's Legislative Assembly after serving as Ambassador to the U.S. An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was also awarded to Corinne Gieseke Wood, Illinois' lieutenant governor, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was given to the Rev. James M. Wall, president of the Christian Century Foundation and former editor of the *Christian Century* magazine.

Elmhurst College graduated almost 520 students with 63 summa cum laude (GPA 3.900 or better), 69 magna cum laude (GPA 3.700 to 3.899), and 64 cum laude (GPA 3.500 to 3.699). After many years of classes, final exams, and term papers, the Class of 1999 crossed the stage to receive their diplomas.

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--The Circle
of Life,
Baccalaureate**



Faces



Karyn Robinson and Paul Taylor show their smiling faces for the camera. Robinson and Taylor were both seen around campus being involved in many activities, including their positions as Resident Advisers. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Some students choose to identify with a sorority or fraternity, as these women who make up Gamma Chi do. Here they have fun during the Homecoming parade on Halloween. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



PEOPLE



Identity

Instead of a large campus with students walking by streams of unrecognizable faces, EC has a small community environment which replaces those faces with identities.

Some students identified with a sorority, fraternity, organization, or sports team, creating close bonds with friends.

It also means that students may develop close ties to professors, such as when students enrolled in J-Term travel courses. Administration and staff are crucial aspects in maintaining the close-knit small-campus environment. Everyone from food service employees to President Cureton add one more piece to complete the puzzle.

The Action Plan includes development of the College's professional staff with a new training office and increased funding for faculty research. The plan also influences students by increasing student success and recruitment, as well as residential and commuter facilities, and services.

One reason many students picked EC was for the small community environment, and hope that *The Action Plan* improves the campus, but continues to stress the individual attention, turning faces into identities.

Seniors

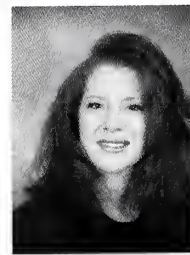
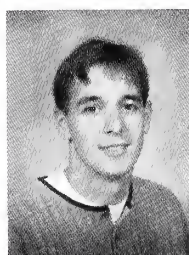
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Bethanny Alexander
Tracey Bornheim
Kristin Brown



Diane Chance
Kora Chang
Carolyn Joy Culver
Joy Culver



Joseph Curio
Matthew Drogos
Sherry Dee Dworkin
Kimberly Fisher



Seniors Matt Rich,
Joe Curio, and Chris
"Fuzzy" Godlewski
show their Elmhurst
College spirit by
wearing Bluejay
sweatshirts. All three
are members of the
track team.
(Photo by Tracy Reed)



SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Nominees

Ryan Aronoff
Benny Belvin
Kristen Burdette*
Tasia Buriegi*
Gina Cappetta
Erin Castronova
Kim Fisher
Rob Fleming
Dawn Fritz
Alison Gannon
Nikola Gjorgjevski
Katie Grochowski
Julie Hassig
Sarah Hawkins*
Ian Hegner
Deb Hughes
Mike Husslein
Melissa Jarvin *
David Jensen
Dean Jensen
Christy Klock*

Joni McCall Kotche
Fred Leinweber
Christopher Muscia*
Kris Myers
Jackie Nalule
Cristina Pesce
Christa Peterson
Elizabeth Proske*
Karyn Robinson
Rebecca Rosenmayer
Ursy Sitko*
Tara Slaughter
Amy Stolz
Brian Sutton
Anne Tamraz
Keith Taylor
Nate Thompson
Amy Vance*
Amy Wendt
Aisha Wilks*
Martha Zanfardino

Bold indicates finalists

***Indicates a profile submitted by the finalist on the following pages.**

Seniors are nominated by faculty and staff members, and invited to submit an application with an essay and a resume. The finalists are chosen by a committee of the Alumni Association. They then complete another essay and are interviewed. One finalist is chosen for the honor which is awarded at An Evening of Honors. It is the highest honor bestowed on an Elmhurst College student.

All finalists were sent a survey and asked to submit a picture of themselves. They are profiled on the following pages.



Freshman Sara Douglass decorates Valentines at an RA program in Stanger Hall. Douglass is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



Senior of the Year finalist Karyn Robinson poses in front of the Elmhurst College 125th Anniversary banner before her interview with the Alumni Committee. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Kristen Burdette

Three EC Activities:

President of Theta Alpha Phi
Golden Apple Scholar of Illinois
Resident Advisor of Schick Hall

Favorite Memory at EC:

"Being nominated for this award has meant so much to me. It's shown me that the college not only recognizes athletic or academic talents, but a mixture of different qualities. I feel like I'm being honored for the person I've become--they see something special or extraordinary--and that is a great feeling."

Plans After Graduation:

"I hope to secure a position in the area of Early Childhood Education somewhere in the Elgin/Algonquin area. My fiance, an Elmhurst College graduate, and I will hopefully get married in June of 2001 in Hammerschmidt Chapel. I'd eventually like to obtain my master's degree, but I am undecided as to what area I would like to focus in. I'd also like to attempt to be an agent in a foster home/ adoption agency."

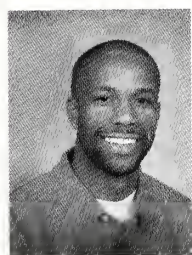
Advice to Pass On:

"Take advantage of the people and the closeness of the Elmhurst College community. In other schools, you may fall through the cracks and never get the opportunity to see the leader within yourself. EC not only nurtures that quality, but encourages it. The more you are involved, the better your collegiate career will be."



Rita Derryberry, Drea Blakey, and Jenny Morin wait for the Creative Dating program to start in the Frick Center. (Photo by Kim Scitutto)

Seniors



James Ford
Sumnima Fudong
Rakesh Praka Gadani
Adelina Garofalo



Jeffrey Gilchrist
Chris Godlewski
Nicole Grubbs
Terry Harris II



Jason Hendricks
Melissa Janvrin
Julie Jezuit
Steven Jung



Senior James Ford receives a Lincoln Academy Medal from Governor Jim Edgar and Brenda Edgar after being named Lincoln Laureate in October. One student is chosen from each four-year college in Illinois to receive this award every year. Ford received the award over EC's Homecoming weekend. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Seniors

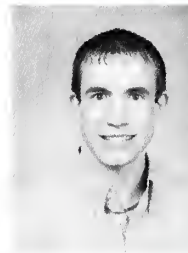
Eleanore Kadala
Margaret Markese
Amanda Marr
Kathleen McMurtrie



Maggy Melidonian
Jacqueline Nalule
Amanda Nowakoski
Deborah Oulicky



Shirley Pegenau Basler
George Peklo
Christa Peterson
Bruce Phillips Jr.



Illusionist Mike Super
makes Freshman Anne
Blazek levitate and
astounds the audience
at a show in the Game
Room. Later in the
show Mike Super
made Sophomore
Tracy Reed disappear.
(Photo by Tracy Reed)





After the BoDeans concert Gino Latorre tries to get down from the platform where he was working the lights. The BoDeans' most popular song is "Closer to Free," the theme song to the hit television show *Party of Five*. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Jasia Buriegi

Three EC Activities:

Vice President of Member Recruitment of Alpha Phi
Phi Kappa Phi
Co-President of Order of Omega

Favorite Memory at EC:

"There have been so many, I couldn't possibly narrow it down to one! Joining Alpha Phi, being an Orientation Student Leader, getting into four honor societies, and living on campus have been just a few."

Plans After Graduation:

"To find a career in advertising or public relations with a company that will pay for graduate school so I can go for my master's."

Advice to Pass On:

"Take advantage of Elmhurst College. Its small size makes it easy to be involved and build up an impressive resume. The teachers, totally get to know them, they can help you in the future. And most of all, have fun. You never get a second chance to do this."

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Sarah Hawkins

Three EC Activities:

Captain of the Volleyball team
Treasurer of Student Government Association
Vice President of Student Athletic Advisory Board

Favorite Memory at EC:

"Times shared with teammates."

Plans After Graduation:

"Medical school (hopefully)."

Advice to Pass On:

"Choose what's important to you and do it to the best of your ability. You never get a second chance."



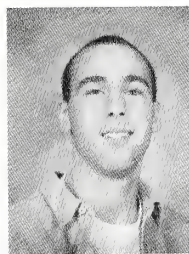
Seniors Ryan Aronoff and Quincy Banks participate in the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration Candlelight March. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

John Baldwin
Daryl Beese
Benny Belvin
Brett Blair
Gina Cappetta
Erin Castronova
Jennifer Damotte
Dawn Fritz
Adelina Garofalo
Sarah Hawkins
Ian Hegner

Dan Hennel
Deborah Hughes
Melissa Janvrin
Julie Jezuit
Julie Hassig
Kelley Krowczyk
Fred Leinweber
Elizabeth Proske
Nicole Purk
Brian Sutton
Jennifer Tracy
Amy Vance

Seniors



Jennifer Quinn
Matthew Rich
Rebecca Rosenmayer
Patricia Salvatini



Cecilia Sharp
Tanya Shepardson
Shepardson
Ursula Sitko
Linda Smith



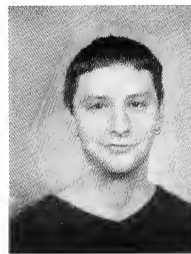
Michelle Smith
Jennifer Stewart
Elizabeth Stonequist
Brian Sutton



Freshman
Cheerleaders Denise
Cromer, Candice
Engelbrecht, and Tara
Kissack prepare for
the Homecoming Pep
Rally. (Photo by Tracy
Reed)

Seniors

Anne Tamraz
Richard Thometz
Eric Tison
William Vasquez



Maritess Leyson



Theta Alpha Phi
First Row: Jen Voth,
Kristen Colombani
Second Row: Kristen
Burdette, Melissa
Niksic, Alan Weiger
(Photo Courtesy of
Kristen Burdette)



SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Melissa Janvrin

Three EC Activities:

President of Alpha Phi International Fraternity
 Captain of the Cross Country team
 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Plans After Graduation:

"Graduate school for Speech-Language Pathology."

Advice to Pass On:

"Take advantage of all that this institution has to offer, because you will become a more well-rounded individual and will be more prepared for the future."



Roommates Robin Curry and April Stirling decorate their Stanger Hall room door for the holiday season. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Christy Klock

Three EC Activities:

Co-Captain of the Volleyball Team
 Captain of the Mock Trial Team
 Marshall of Omicron Delta Kappa

Favorite Memory at EC:

"Taking advantage of the study-abroad programs by traveling to Austria, Hungary, and the Czech Republic, and also spending a semester in Washington, D.C."

Plans After Graduation:

"Law school at the University of Colorado-Boulder."

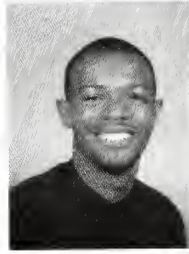
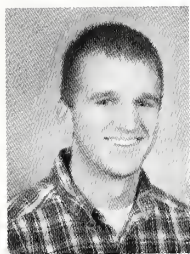
Advice to Pass On:

"Take advantage of as many opportunities as you can by participating in college activities and studying abroad."

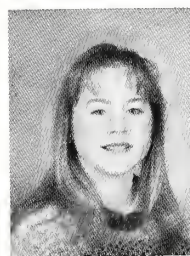


Orientation Student Leader Nick Cottone, sophomore, rests before going into Hammerschmidt Chapel for an orientation event. Orientation Student Leaders, or OSLs are chosen each year to help freshmen move in and get adjusted to life at Elmhurst College. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Juniors



Matt Baumann
Brian Boyce
Loren Brewer
Glenn Brooks



Laura Budde
Kristen Burdette
Matthew Cloud
Melissa Dolan



Stacey Douglass
Mary Carol Farber
Laurel Gerald
Mary Ann Gimbel



Leigh Green
Caryn Griffith
William Harvey
David Jensen

Juniors

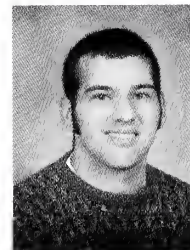
Dean Jensen
Jennifer Judges
Maria Kelly
Roderick Kowalke



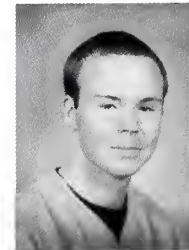
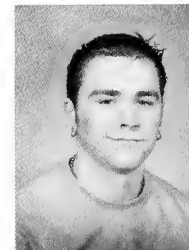
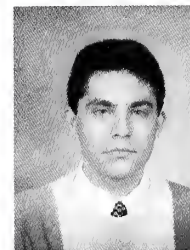
Bridget Lahart
Erin McWilliams
Jason Paliatka
Sarah Partyka



Joanna Roche
Jeremy Rodriguez
Kimberly Sciutto
Amanda Smolek



Concepcion Suarez
Richard Veenstra
Tom Wille
Gary Wolak

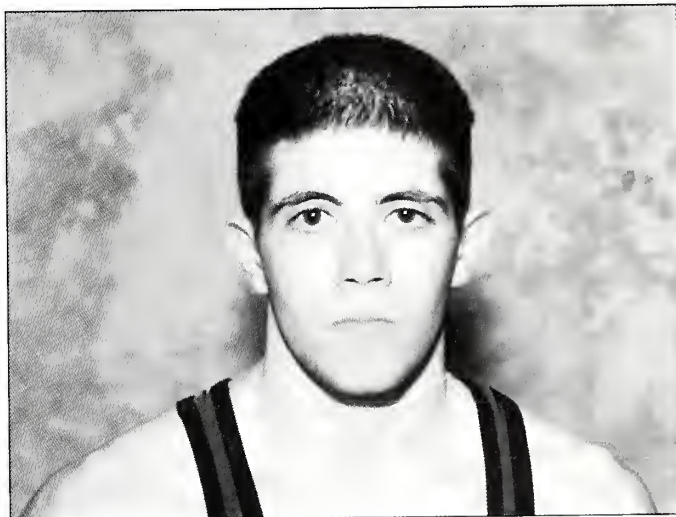




The EC football team rings the victory bell at Langhorst Field after winning a game against Benedictine on Community Day. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Christopher Muscia

Three EC Activities:

Wrestling Team
Alpha Mu Alpha
Delta Mu Delta

Favorite Memory at EC:

"My favorite memory at EC would have to be watching my teammate Mike Husslein win the Regional Championship to become our first national qualifier in seven years. We were the only two remaining fourth year senior wrestlers, and to see him accomplish his goal after so much hard work, and so many near misses was great. It was an unbelievable thing to witness after all the team went through this year, with this being the final meet of my career."

Plans After Graduation:

"After graduation, I plan to get a job in the marketing/advertising field. I would eventually like to get into the field of sports marketing. I also plan to stay involved with the EC wrestling team as an assistant coach for next year."

Advice to Pass On:

"I would tell an incoming student to make sure they get involved here. I got involved in many things later in college, but as a commuter it was hard to do everything. There are many things that I missed out on that I really regret not doing. Getting involved as much as possible can make college one of the most enjoyable times of your life."

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Elizabeth Proske

Three EC Activities:

Resident Advisor of Niebuhr Hall
Pi Mu Epsilon
President of Student Province 9, Director of Omicron Delta Kappa

Favorite Memory of EC:

"The first day. Everything was so new and I have gone through so many changes. How young I was puts everything from the past years into perspective."

Plans After Graduation:

"To find a teaching job and go to grad school for a master's degree in either education or mathematics."

Advice to Pass On:

"Ask a lot of questions, no question is stupid. The more information you find beforehand, the better prepared you will be. Get involved."



RA Jessica Sheridan and Terri Ignoffo celebrate Halloween at a party held in Schick Hall. (Photo by Leanne Cannon)

Sophomores



Patrice Alexopoulos
Paul Alper
Melanie Branding
Eduardo Cepero



Gabriel Fernandez
Chad Gotto
Amy Hammerand
Karen Kari



Katie Klabusich
Kirsten Larsen
Allison Lich
Julie Mather



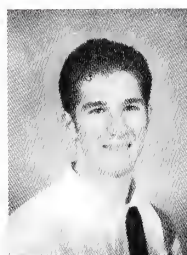
Brianne Max
Tony Minestra
Emmanuel Offor
Kristin Pedersen

Sophomores

Kim Radzak
Tracy Reed
Amanda Rous
Chadd Ruden



Aaron Schirmer
Rajinder Singh
Lance Skinkys
Sarah Sperry



Erin Stachnik
Emilie Steve
Melinda Stevens
Fatima Syedathunissa



Sophomore Homecoming
court representatives
Amy Fox and Greg Ford
celebrate after the Pep Rally.
(Photo courtesy of Public
Relations)





Shopping in the Book Cellar, Nicki Baldino and Kelli Poppleton browse the Elmhurst College apparel. Baldino and Poppleton are both members of the Elmhurst College softball team.

The Book Cellar was officially opened in the basement of Goebel Hall in the fall of 1998. Originally the bookstore was located in Frick Center, and was relocated to this larger space. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Ursy Sitko

Three EC Activities:

Co-Captain of the Pom Pon Squad
Alumni Relations Officer of Alpha Phi
Orientation Student Leader

Favorite Memory at EC:

"All the friends I've made at Elmhurst and times spent with them-- I love them to death! Also, our TCBY runs and weekends were the best and I'll never forget them."

Plans After Graduation:

"Hopefully to land a full-time teaching position in either elementary or middle school. Then in the fall of 2001 begin grad school for reading or ESL."

Advice to Pass On:

"Enjoy your years at EC, they'll fly by before you know it! Also, take advantage of everything EC has to offer and get involved--don't just sit around."

SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Aisha Wilks

Three EC Activities:

President of Zeta Phi Beta
Vice-Chairperson of Union Board
H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S.

Plans After Graduation:

"I will be going to graduate school to get my master's degree in Spanish before going to medical school and becoming a pediatrician."

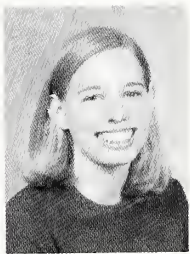
Advice to Pass On:

"Don't forget what you came to Elmhurst College for, your education. Your education involves events and situations both in and outside of the classroom. Don't be afraid to get involved with extracurricular activities. Go to programs. Challenge authority. Challenge yourself to step outside of your norms. Be open minded to changes."



Tracy Bornheim and Deb Hughes look over pictures while enjoying the Senior Picnic. The Senior Picnic was an event held to celebrate the end of the seniors' career at Elmhurst College. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Freshmen



Jennifer Bell
Nicole Bergantz
Anne Blazek
Deborah Brisson



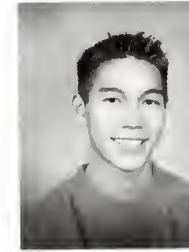
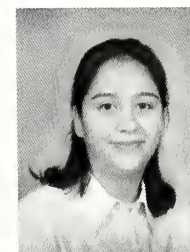
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Denise Cromer
Robin Curry
Tari Downs



Angelo Echevarria
Nicolas Ellish
Andrea Engdahl
Candice Engelbrecht



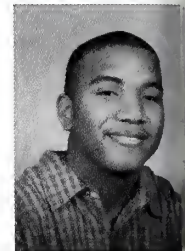
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Kari Flagg
Jaime Fosnow
Derek Frer



Dulce Garcia
Patrice Gordon
Kyle Gubbins
Christian Gutierrez

Freshmen

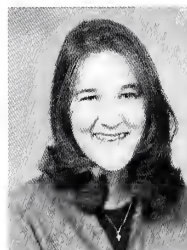
Aaron Haig
Amanda Heusinkveld
Christy Holub
Anthony James Jr.
Barbara Kasekende
Kristine Kestner
Tara Kissack



Evan Kroft
Ragasri Kumar
Jason Kunash
Syeda Malika
Christopher Martorelli
Patricia McBriarty
David McMurtrie



Briana Nannen
Donald Noverini
Sarah Palandri
Emily Phillips
Marcia Roggenkamp
Shazleen Shalwani
Charles Snoad



April Stirling
Frank Storino
Cindy Traxler
Andrea Uitvlugt
Amy Vanderkooy
Brian Zalewski



SENIOR OF THE YEAR

Finalists



Amy Vance

Three EC Activities:

Council Member of Students for an Intercultural Society
Yoga Leader
Student Representative for S.A.F.E.

Favorite Memory at EC:

"The instant connections I've made with other people--the moments where I had to wonder if we met in a past life."

Plans After Graduation:

"Go on to graduate school--Jane Addams School of Social Work (UIC)."

Advice to Pass On:

"Find your passions, be true to them regardless of the pressures from others. Do at least three things you never would have dreamed of doing. Learn how decisions are made at the college and change the system. Question authority. Take courses that challenge your intellect. Gossiping about others only makes you look insecure. Never stop smiling at "strangers," they may be your best friend next year. Write at least one paper that questions the existence of capitalism (whether you support it or not). Take trips to Chicago at least every two weeks (if not more often)."

Office of Academic Affairs

First Row: Debra Marzullo, Pat Krug **Second Row:** Michael Bell, John Bohnert



Office of Academic Affairs

First Row: Grace Bade, Anna Locascio, Joyce Callahan **Second Row:** Elizabeth Smith, Marilyn Kavanaugh, Karin Broton, Marge Zubor



Office of Academic Affairs

First Row: Dolores Giblin, Janice Fodor, Maureen Connolly **Second Row:** Beth Sonntag, Crystal Kollross, Gina Kietzmann, Connie Lindburg



Office of Admission

First Row: Carolyn Walker, Christina Nicholas, Katie Johnsen **Second Row:** Melanie Nichols, Debbie Chambers, Theresa Waldron, Linda Fischer



Office of Admission

First Row: Betsy Kuebler, Fran Boettcher, Cindy Pomeroy, Lynn Berry **Second Row:** Bill Carter, Stephen Mueller, John Hopkins



Office of College Advancement

First Row: Rob Aramburu, Margaret Kistner, Judy Bruhns **Second Row:** Linda Reiselt, Pat Ferraro, Mercedes Wetzal, Daniel Broderick **Third Row:** Hedy Kniesel, Jim Winters



Lu Aiello shows student worker Tracy Reed the agenda for the week at EC. The Office of College Advancement, where Aiello and Reed work, publicizes the events at Elmhurst College by writing and sending letters to other colleges and newspapers and hanging up posters about the events. (Photo by Denise Cromer)



Office of College Advancement

First Row: Nora Drysch, Susan O'Connell, Lu Aiello, John Quigley **Second Row:** Kristin Whitehurst, Faithe Timmer, Peggy Stanko **Third Row:** Jennifer LeBlanc, Chris Curse

SOMEONE TO KNOW

"Good morning, Office of Public Relations"

Lu Aiello , Secretary to the Director of Public Relations

by Denise Cromer

Secretary to the Director of Public Relations, Lu Aiello, has been working at Elmhurst College for 18 years.

"Being in public relations, I'm always involved with and aware of almost all of the activities and programs that are held on campus. One of my jobs is to help publicize all of the activities," said Aiello.

"The best part of working at Elmhurst College has been working with the student workers," said Aiello. The student workers help Aiello with her daily work.

The student workers enjoy working with Aiello too.

"Lu is just the sweetest person and is so great to work with," said student worker Thomas Eby, freshman.

The most memorable moments working at EC for Aiello have been having her two brothers and four daughters graduate from Elmhurst College.

Lu Aiello sends a fax to North Central College about the upcoming activities at Elmhurst College. Aiello has been described by some student workers, such as Freshman Allison Clanin, like my second mother away from home. She is always comforting and supportive." (Photo by Denise Cromer)



Office of College Advancement

First Row: Ken Bartels, Gail Bacci, Bruce Hill, Lida Nadkarni **Second Row:** Patricia Falk, Jan Zinski, Donna Colombani **Third Row:** Liz Dwyne, Amy McDaniel, Melissa Hart, Becky Swart



Department of Art

First Row: Lynn Hill, John Weber **Second Row:** Richard Paulsen, Mary Lou Stewart



Office of Athletics

First Row: Chris Ragsdale, Mark Scherer **Second Row:** David DiTomasso, Todd Nichols, Tim Gotto

Office of Athletics

First Row: Vicky Ferguson, Bob Schultz, Tom Cole, Diane Kissane
Second Row: Paul Krohn, Clark Jones, Ken Prebble, Julie Hall

Department of Biology

First Row: Paul Arriola, Beth Kirkpatrick Vlad, Susan Lindberg
Second Row: Frank Mittermeyer, Kent Kerby, Earl Meseth, James Berry

Bookstore

First Row: Linda Schuda, Mary Mastandrea
Second Row: Jack Ward, Keith Clark

Office of the Chaplain

First Row: Sister Mary Kay Gagliano, Alexis Orange
Second Row: Brother John Dornbos, Tamar Levinson, Rev. H. Scott Matheney

Department of Chemistry

First Row: Charles Ophardt, John Ganchoff
Second Row: Donna Maerz, Robert Glogovsky, Eugene Losey

Center for Business and Economics

First Row: Joan Vilim, Sally Webber, Janet Nichols
Second Row: Terry Madoch, Siaw-Peng Wan, Marion Hogenboom, Susanne Schmitz



EC students who traveled to London during J-Term gather around Dr. Cunningham for a picture. Dr. Cunningham organized the London trip for education majors to have fun and get a good feel for English culture. (Photo courtesy of Karen Kari)



Center for Business and Economics
First Row: Gail Herff, George Thoma, Janet Gillespie
Second Row: Gary Wilson, Ron Romba, Martha Sampsell, Mike Bochenek

Karen Kari stands with the class she observed while on a J-Term trip to London, England. While on the trip, EC students visited a number of places including Oxford University, where they toured the university and met distinguished scholars. (Photo courtesy of Karen Kari)

STUDY ABROAD

Education English Style

by Karen Kari

One of the greatest experiences of college is the chance to travel and study abroad with friends. Dr. James Cunningham takes students from the Education Department every January Term to England. January 1999 proved to be an exciting one for a group of EC education students. Bloomsbury and the Russell Hotel were home, and the neighborhood included the British Museum, Dickens' favorite pub, and the larder Queen Charlotte stocked for George III during his moments of "madness."

The group stayed in London for two weeks and traveled the last week in England. In London, it was about an hour commute on the underground railroad, a user friendly transportation system (just make sure you "mind the gap"), to the schools where the students observed and taught a range of grade

levels. The teachers and students in England made everyone feel very welcome, and students began to teach and learn about the English school system. The English students had many questions about America and Chicago, while the Elmhurst students had questions about England. It was fun and students earned 60 clinical hours towards field experiences.

Outside of the schools evenings and weekends were free. London is a city where even the most boring person can be entertained. Theatre, museums, shopping, pub crawling, and walking tours are just a few of the ways to fill the evenings. Some EC students took day trips on the weekend to cities outside of London such as Greenwich and Canterbury. One of the highlights of the group tours was the VIP tour of Big Ben, an absolutely phenomenal experience.



Center for Business and Economics
First Row: Jack Wilborn, Brian Hoffmann



Center for Professional Excellence
First Row: Annette K. Coduto, Lynda Slimmer, Deborah Weber, Jan Reinhart
Second Row: Larry Carroll, Ellen Brzeski, Peggy Killian, Wally Lagerwey



Department of Communication Arts and Sciences
First Row: Cheri Carrico, Marjorie Goodban, Patricia A. Lynott
Second Row: Alan Weiger, Barbara Taft, Tim Good

Office of Computer Services

First Row: Jim Marcum, Linda Selvik **Second Row:** Jim Francis, Gregg Mehr



Office of Computer Services

First Row: Tina Smith, Pat English **Second Row:** Martin Kelly, Jean Forster



Department of Education

First Row: Carole Hillman, Cynthia Ragsdale, Matthew DiCintio **Second Row:** Michael Feldman, Maryann Heidinger, Jan Writer, Therese Wechman



Department of Education

First Row: Patricia Kovar, Ping Liu, LuEllen Doty **Second Row:** John Wilkerson, Judy Kaminski, Jim Cunningham, Nancy Iovinelli



Department of Education

First Row: Jim Benzin, Milt Honel



Department of English

First Row: Janice Fodor, Ann Frank Wake, Karin Evans **Second Row:** Thomas McCann, Bridget O'Rourke, Linda Burke, Ted Lerud



Department of English

First Row: Bonnie Perticara, Ruth Nickelson, Dean Barclay **Second Row:** Mary Zambreno, Donna Johnson, Jon Gills, John VonKerens

Family Matters

"Married Faculty at EC"

by Denise Cromer



Dr. Paul Arriola and Colleen Arriola are members of the Elmhurst College faculty. Dr. Arriola teaches biology, while Mrs. Arriola works as the Director of Adult and Transfer Admission. Both Arriola's have been working at Elmhurst College for four years.

The Arriolas have two children. James is six and his sister Becky is four. James attends the childcare facility on campus. The Arriolas live on campus in a campus house.

Dr. Paul and Colleen Arriola spend a day in the sun at the Spring Fling. The Arriola's two children, James and Becky, participated in many of the fun activities and enjoyed a burger from the Unity Picnic. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Office of Financial Affairs

First Row: Sandy Groh, Jon Vasconcellos, Sonai Kim
Second Row: Tom Mathew, Denise Jhes, Carolyn Bosman, Sue Pekny

Office of Financial Affairs

First Row: Thomas Baity, Carren Hart

Office of Financial Aid

First Row: Peg Santore, Judy Osborn
Second Row: Tanya Covey, Gary Rold, Ruth Pusich

Food Service

First Row: Eugene Caselli, Janis Spiroff, Carol Thompson, Suzanne Minarik **Second Row:** Jeffrey Spiroff, Nora Kirk **Third Row:** Richard J. Gatto, Federico Garay, Andrew Forbes



Food Service

First Row: Dusan Vlajnic, Bea Modzejewski, Margie M. Partida, Adrian Veloz **Second Row:** Don Gushi, Willie Mae Sampler, Marianne Gilmore, Lidia Wojtusiak



Food Service

First Row: Seungwon Ahn, Melissa Krueger **Second Row:** Henry W. Hochstatter, Michalina Bojdys



Department of Geography

First Row: Karl A. Robert, Michael Lindberg **Second Row:** Ken Brehob, Paul Ries



Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures

First Row: Barb Kerber, Lee-Ann Laffey **Second Row:** Les Caltvedt, Wally Lagerwey, Earl Thompson



Department of History

First Row: Phyllis Soybel Butler, JoAnn Scurlock, Walter Burdick **Second Row:** Robert W. Butler, Erick J. Mann



Taking a rest from the city tour, the group poses for a picture in Dresden. **First row:** Alice Niziolek, Lori Ferrel, Jenelle Hart, Debbie Sbetoli **Second Row:** Chris Speetzen, Les Seitman, Dr. Lagerwey, Lance Skinkys, Clayton Lietz, Ben Ewert (Photo courtesy of Debbie Sbertoli)



Office of Human Resources

First Row: Tina L. Smith, Kathleen Boyd, Kimmy Tso **Second Row:** Lindsay T. Dent, Kathryn Patera, Christie Mathison



Glad to get in from the cold, the EC students warm up with a bowl of goulash soup, a specialty of this restaurant in Wittenberg. The students all had a great time in Germany and recommend taking a trip during J-Term to others. (Photo courtesy of Debbie Sbertoli)

STUDY ABROAD

German Excursion

by Debbie Sbertoli

Nine students escaped the bitter cold and snow of January in Elmhurst to study in Berlin for J-Term. Dr. Lagerwey of the Foreign Language Department took several German students to Germany to help them develop their language skills, as well as learn about the German culture.

Students visited many different cities in Germany, including Berlin, Munich, Nuremberg, Dresden, and Wittenberg. While they were in Germany, the students studied many aspects of German life by going to movies, museums, and restaurants.

Studying abroad is a great opportunity to learn more both in and out of class. It was a great trip, from the group events to personal trips. What the students learned, they will never forget.

Everyone in the group learned a lot about the German culture while enjoying their trip.

"Every student owes it to him or herself to take a study abroad course. It's Elmhurst College's best kept secret there is for having a great time, and at the same time earning credit," said Alice Niziolek.



Library

First Row: Elaine Fetyko Page, Susan Swords, Jeffen **Second Row:** Dorothy Siles, Bonnie Morris, Donna Goodwyn

Library

First Row: Lorraine A. Norgle, Arline Haenisch, Linda Selvik **Second Row:** Marilyn Ehrlich, Kathy Willis, Chris Curtin, Marilee Koslow

Department of Kinesiology

First Row: Diane Kissane, Heather Hall **Second Row:** Mick Savage, Charlie Goehl

Department of Mathematics
First Row: Gina Kietzmann, Jon Johnson, Donald Mason



Department of Music
First Row: Barbara Vandergrift, Judy Grimes, Susan Moninger, Janet Joichi
Second Row: Mark Harbold, Tim Hays, Michele Tagliavia, Ken Spurr



Department of Music
First Row: Brenda Lualdi, Phoebe Fuller-Spichiger
Second Row: Kevin Olsen, Mark Streder



Department of Nursing
First Row: Judy Diekmann, Barbara Zak
Second Row: Kathy Scanlon, Jan Ryan, Laurie Deihs



Department of Nursing
First Row: Janet Schreiber, Lynda Slimmer, Linda Niedringhaus
Second Row: Jewell Chambers, Karen Wojcik



Department of Philosophy
First Row: Sidney Gross, Robert Lorek, Daniel Primozic
Second Row: Bonnie Perticara, John Reis



Commuter student
Kristen Stemler,
 freshman, checks
 her mailbox before
 heading to class.

Students got to
 know Dunlap while
 they checked their
 mailboxes.

(Photo by Kristi
 Kestner)



Physical Plant

First Row: Steve Koranda, Greg Sukolowsky,
 Matt Angarone
Second Row: Robert Meason,
 Paul Lund, Dom Palandri

Taking a moment from his busy schedule in the mailroom, Gary Dunlap poses for a picture. Dunlap is the Mail Service Supervisor at Elmhurst College and has a crew of workers keeping the mailroom running smoothly. (Photo by Denise Cromer)

SOMEONE TO KNOW

"The Mailman Delivers"

Gary Dunlap, Mail Service Supervisor

by Denise Cromer

Any Elmhurst College student or staff member who has a mailbox on campus knows Gary Dunlap. Dunlap is the Mail Service Supervisor for Elmhurst College.

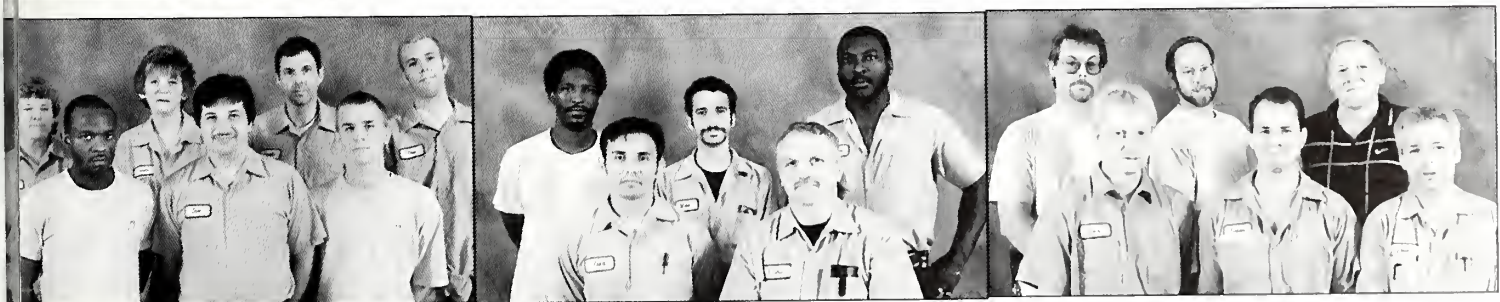
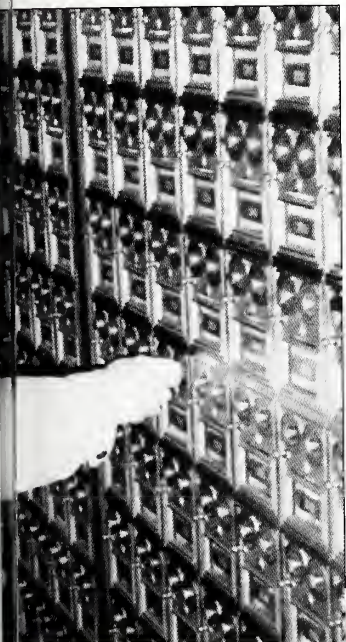
Dunlap has been working at EC for over three years. During that time, he has managed to become a friendly addition to the EC staff.

"Gary always says hello to me and is very helpful when I have a question or need help with something," said Stacey Douglass, junior.

Dunlap's favorite part of working at Elmhurst College is the students, staff and his team of workers in the mailroom.

In the future, Dunlap may be found in the Bluejays' Roost, where the mailboxes will be moved.

Originally from Atlanta, Dunlap has two daughters and has just celebrated the arrival of his first grandchild, Noah.



Physical Plant

First Row: Ron Howard, Joe Maletz, Mike Impfert **Second Row:** Jeanne Windsor, Gwen Post, Dean Olson, Dan Olsen

Physical Plant

First Row: Alejandro Alvarez, Dana Kline **Second Row:** Jaried Washington, Mike Denner, James Stringfellow

Physical Plant

First Row: Gus Rosada, Bobby Caldwell, Dale Bennett **Second Row:** Charles Hanner, Jeff Milewski, Dragan Dobric

Physical Plant

First Row: Mark Wakely, Ann O'Brochta **Second Row:** Harry McIntire, Bruce Mather



Physical Plant

First Row: Frank Regiro, John Jepsen, Teresa Fox, Elpidio Torres **Second Row:** Jim Oliva, Bob White, Michael Smolzer, Andrew Moen, Ragnar Moen



Physical Plant

First Row: Joshua Barranco, Dan Sjodin **Second Row:** Derek Revello, Victor Clyde, Bill Penrod



Department of Political Science

First Row: Amy Patterson, Carol Janis



Department of Physics

First Row: Selcuk Cihangir, Marie Baehr, E. James Betinis **Second Row:** Earl Swallow, Donna Maerz, Mark Timko



Office of the President

First Row: Jim Kulich, Jeannine Boylan, Bryant Cureton



Elmhurst College students on a J-Term trip in Europe pose for a picture on a flight to Brussels. **First Row:** Jennifer Newsom, Baldemar Pinal Jr., Jennifer Judges, Kristin Pedersen, Nikki Ludman **Second Row:** Joe Skibbie, Glen Haddock, Jason Churchill (Photo courtesy of Jennifer Judges)



Protection Services

First Row: Lorraine A. Norgle, Virginia Skinkys, Louise Gross **Second Row:** Tanya Noble, Lindsay T. Dent, Lori Groh

A castle in
Budapest during
the J-Term trip to
Europe. (Photo by
Jennifer Judges)

STUDY ABROAD

European Vacation

by Jennifer Judges

During J-Term Elmhurst College students traveled with Dr. Christopher Clott and Dr. Amy Patterson to Austria, Hungary and the Czech Republic. The course was *International Business and Politics in Post-Communist Society*.

During the trip to Europe, students visited many businesses and government institutions, including the Prague Stock Exchange and the Bank of Austria.

The trip taught the EC students about business in other countries and their policies. They learned about the economy and political transition from communism to democracy.

"I think the trip was not just about politics and business, but also about the culture of these countries. I think I speak for most of the group that when we left we had more appreciation of the United States and respect for the other countries as well," commented Jason Churchill, freshman.



Protection Services

First Row: Ken Johnson, Jim Tulke **Second Row:** Benjamin Dochott, Russ Gielow



Department of Psychology

First Row: Thomas P. Sawyer, Kathy Sexton-Radek, Matthew DiCintio **Second Row:** Jane Jegerski, Donna Goetz, Eric Siegel, George Demakis



Department of Sociology

First Row: Bonnie Peticara, Brenda Forster **Second Row:** James Smith, Celeste Clarke

Office of Student Accounts

First Row: Ann Connors, Shirley Noyes **Second Row:** Sharon Pacheco, Bonnie Spacko



Office of Student Affairs

First Row: Merri Fefles, Bob Schultz **Second Row:** Paige Durkee, Tamar Levinson, Mary Ewald **Third Row:** Leanne Cannon, Kathleen Simons, Cheryl Leoni



Office of Student Affairs

First Row: Christine Smith, Mark Scherer, Diana Breclaw, Vicky Ferguson **Second Row:** Tim Gotto, David DiTomaso, Chris Ragsdale, Andrew Forbes



Office of Student Affairs

First Row: Jan Spiroff, Wendy Johnson, Amy Swarr, Alexis Orange **Second Row:** Richard Hazley, Jeffrey Spiroff, Karen Jurcazak, Kathy Shoffner



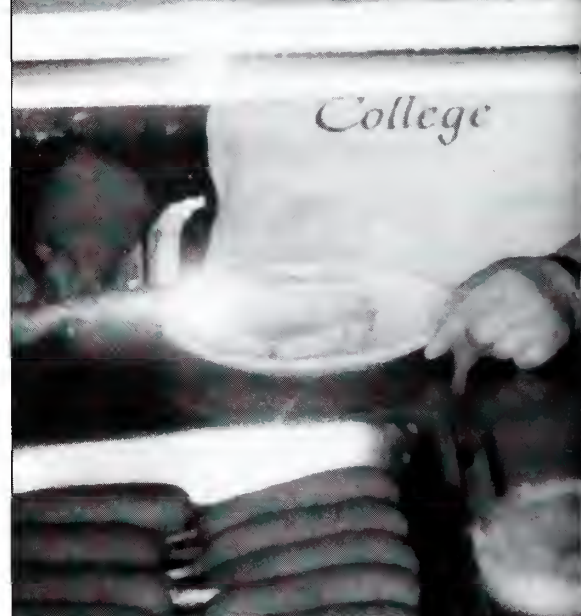
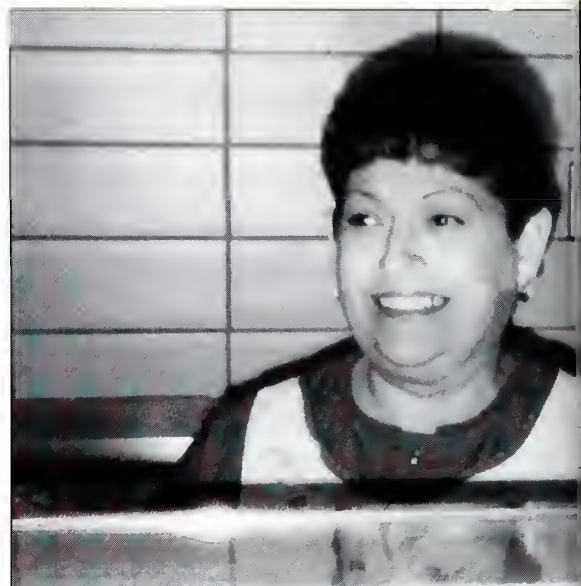
Office of Student Affairs

First Row: Pat Hamalis, Kristen Douglass, Tom Cole, Diane Kissane **Second Row:** Paul Krohn, Barbara Wittersheim, Clark Jones, Julie Hall



Department of Theology and Religion

First Row: Rebecca Clancy, David Nasgowitz, Paul Parker **Second Row:** Jim Marcum, Ronald Goetz, Jim Papandrea **Third Row:** Larry W. Foy, Mark Agnini, Wendy Shure



Department of Urban Studies

First Row: Andrew Prinz, Carol Janis

SOMEONE TO KNOW

"Serving it Up" Margie Partida, Line Server

by Denise Cromer

Margie Partida has been working at Elmhurst College for 10 years. Partida is a Line Server in the cafeteria. Her favorite meal to serve at EC is lunch.

Partida was born in Texas. She has four children, two boys and two girls. She enjoys serving her family meals at home too. She created Enchilada Casserole, which everyone in her family asks her to make whenever there is a family gathering.

Partida's favorite part of working at EC is the students. The students also enjoy Partida's company in the lunchroom.

"Margie is so sweet and nice to talk with. Instead of just serving our lunches, she puts a little of her personality into what she is doing," said Tara Kissack, freshman.

Line Server Margie Partida poses for the camera during a lull in the lunch time rush. Lunch is Partida's favorite meal to serve to students. (Photo by Denise Cromer)



Margie Partida serves pizza to Freshman Don Noverini during lunch time. Partida has been working at Elmhurst College for 10 years. (Photo by Denise Cromer)

Prepare



Everyone prepares for the big game as the cheerleaders and poms cheer on the football players. They will soon find out if their hours of practicing will pay off. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

The Jazz Band performs a tune at a football game. Performers here include Kris Myers, Ben Salgado, Jeff Hedberg, Eric Barbier, Thomas Eby, Carrie Armstrong, Matt Whisler, Vanessa VanBuskirk, Amanda Boyle, Jon Althoff, Steve Hallenbeck, and Shea Hickey, under the direction of Doug Beach. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



CAMPUS LIFE

Organizations on campus prepared for programs and meetings, while sports teams, theatre casts, and music groups focused on their performances.

From Union Board's Club EC to Casino Night, student leaders prepared programs and activities to involve all students in campus life. Some students chose Greek life to meet new people and work with a philanthropy. Theatre and music groups rehearsed long hours to prepare for their performances like *A Tribute to The Big Band Era* and *Dracula*.

Residents and commuters both played a key role in the campus environment at EC. Residence halls had various programs and RAs worked hard to create communities to make EC home. Some residents gained the independence of living in the student houses. Commuters often gathered by the fireplace to talk.

Students on sports teams created close friendships with teammates with whom they celebrated wins and comforted in defeats.

Students are excited for *The Action Plan* with a new Bluejays' Roost proposal to open with organization offices and game room. Theatre, music, and art groups are looking forward to plans for the Performing Arts Center, while sports teams will enjoy the new PEC additions and growing athletic program. Students involved in campus life work hard to prepare and perform.



Perform

The Name of the Game is Blackjack

Elmhurst College Students Volunteer at the "Casino Night" Fundraiser

by Caryn Griffith

Ante up at Hamburger University in Oak Brook. That's right, that's where this year's Casino Night was held to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Proudly, Elmhurst College students, including members of Sigma Kappa and Gamma Chi sororities and Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Phi Omega fraternities, volunteered their time to learn the casino games at two training sessions. The students volunteered as Blackjack dealers, money wheel spinners, craps dealers, and roulette spinners. Casino Night could not have taken place without them. When the night finally arrived the volunteers were able to run their own tables for the fundraiser.

Attendees of the fundraiser buffet purchased tickets in advance to try their luck at the tables. At the end of the evening, instead of turning their chips in for money, they were playing for raffle tickets to win a wide variety of prizes. All proceeds from the event went to support the Ronald McDonald House. Ronald McDonald House provides housing and meals for parents of children who are ill.

Sigma Kappa Becky Rosenmayer shuffles her deck of cards before the guests arrived. (Photo by Caryn Griffith)



American Chemical Society

First Row: Caroline Hodur, Amanda Marr, Katie Cortesi, Kristen Fleming **Second Row:** Stacy Blaine, Cristalle Murawski, Christine Caplinger, Wade Scarlau



Alpha Mu Gamma

Patrizia Young, Collin Sieber, Kimberly Williams, Kristy Nymeyer, Amy Nelson, Mary Dybos, Rei Czerny, Carla Canepa, Dana Barrera, Les Caltvedt, Jennifer Quinn, Allison O'Hare, Wally Lagerwall, Tim Argyros, David Kirschbaum, Julie Jezuit



"Big Money, Big Money!" cheers volunteer Ronita Hill as Melanie Miller spins the wheel. (Photo by Caryn Griffith)



Alpha Phi Omega volunteer Caryn Griffith deals a blackjack to an excited guest during the Casino Night. (Photo courtesy of Caryn Griffith)



Alpha Phi Omega member Lisa Perry deals the cards to the blackjack players. (Photo by Caryn Griffith)



Alpha Phi Omega

First Row: Ronita Hill, Karyn Robinson, Allison Lich, Lisa Perry Second Row: Tiffany Beals, Tarri Land, Kristin Westlund



ASCD

First Row: Mary Kaminski, Susan LeValley, Pat Salvatini, Tracy Reed Second Row: Carole Hillman, Pat Cromer, John Kramer, Judi Hall, Karen Kari, Renee Steinhauser

Baking Cupcakes and Taking Care of Business

CLC Members Provide Service, Develop Action Plan at Retreat

by Rick Veenstra

On Sunday, November 9, 1998, the members of the Campus Life Council planned and participated in a retreat at the Ronald McDonald House in Hines, Illinois. The purpose of the retreat was two-fold. The outing was intended to be a community service project for the members of the Council. Corresponding Secretary Tara Kroll suggested the house where she is an intern.

For most of the morning, CLC members baked brownies, cupcakes, and cookies. The baking was very successful except for one batch of overcooked cupcakes. When seeing smoke coming from one of the ovens where the cupcakes had been baking for too long, CLC Chairman Rick Veenstra asked, "Dean Simons, is it supposed to do that?"

Following the adventure in the kitchen, the CLC members assembled in the meeting room and began to map a strategy for the remainder of the year. CLC members were asked to take a look at the Mission Statement and develop action ideas that could be used to promote the goals of the statement. Some of the ideas that were generated included changing the name of the council to Student Government Association, which occurred, and create a web page. The business session concluded with a leadership profile analysis performed by Dean Simons. Following the retreat the CLC concluded their day with dinner at a nearby restaurant.

Dean Simons, Jason Churchill, and Kim Fisher prepare cookies for the residents at the Ronald McDonald House. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Black Student Union

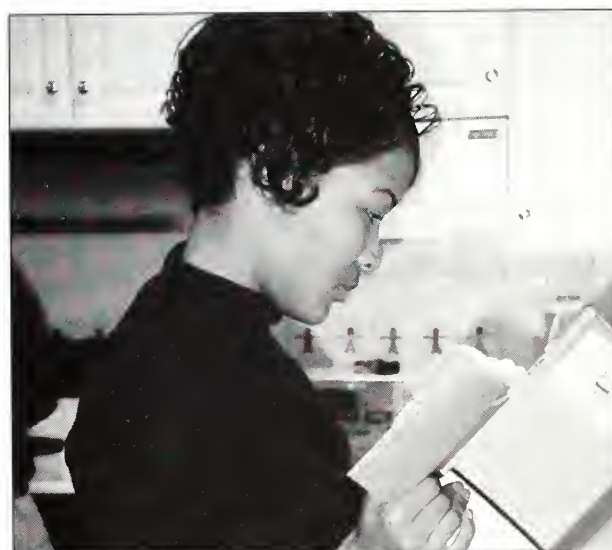
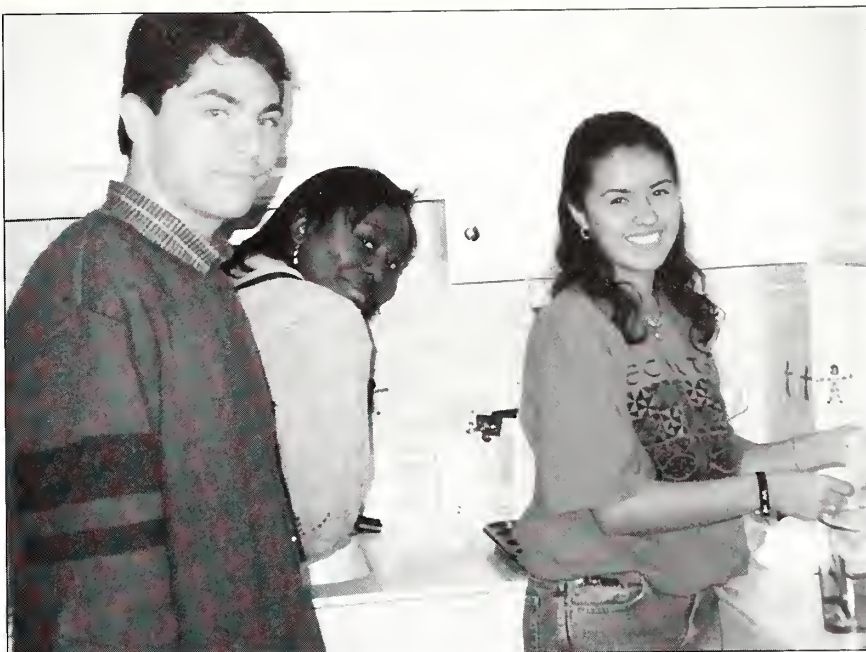
First Row: Tamara DeBerry, Jamilia Walton, Tarri Strickland, Bridget Stegall **Second Row:** Ben Harris, Kim Fisher, Quincy Banks, Kea Sparkman, Glenn Brooks, Melanie Miller, Ronita Hill



Elmhurst College Republicans

First Row: David McMurtrie, Tracy Reed, Amy Vanderkooy, Jenelle Hart, Jason Churchill **Second Row:** Rick Veenstra, Timothy Tronnes, Erik Kocanda

Rick Veenstra, Karla Ikpi, and Maritza Vargas add all the necessary ingredients for the cake that they are making. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Lydia Henderson reads the directions before preparing the dessert. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Delta Sigma Theta

Row: Lydia Henderson, Tawanna Brown



Dinkmeyer Hall Congress

First Row: Paige Durkee, Raydient Surge, Marcia Roggenkamp Second Row: Shannon McNelis, Ray Borgman, Gregory Ford

Cinderella: A Play for Children

A Theatrical Production in Honor of Black History Month

by Bridget Stegall

Cinderella, played by Freshman Tamara DeBerry, obediently completes all the chores that her wicked stepmother and stepsisters demand her to do. DeBerry is a first year member of Black Student Union. (Photo by Kristi



During Black History Month for the past three years, Black Student Union has presented the Elmhurst College Community with a theatrical production. This year, BSU collaborated with the members of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S., Synergia, and Students for an Intercultural Society to present "Cinderella: A Play for Children." The cast members included Tamara DeBerry as Cinderella, Angelo Echevarria as the Prince, Amy Vance as the Wicked Stepmother, Cecilia Sharp, Jamila Walton, and Connie Suarez as Frump,

Griselda, and Matilda, the Wicked Stepsisters. The Fairy Godmother was played by Tarri Strickland. Performances were held February 20 and 21 in the Mill Theatre. The crowd attracted a large number of children, who enjoyed the audience participation segments and the "magic" of the entire show. The play was directed by Christopher Curse, Director of Programming and Special Events, and Sophomore Bridget A. Stegall.



The Wicked Stepmother and the Wicked Stepsisters, Frump, Griselda, and Matilda, make sure they look their best before heading to the ball in hopes of meeting the men of their dreams. The Wicked Stepmother is played by Senior Amy Vance, member of Students for an Intercultural Society. The Wicked Stepsisters are played by Cecilia Sharp, Jamila Walton, and Connie Suarez. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)



The Fairy Godmother is played by Sophomore Tarri Strickland. Strickland is a second year member of Black Student Union. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)

King of Hearts

Alpha Phi Hosts Its First Ever King of Hearts Competition

by Nikki Ludman

On November 19, 1998, the men of Elmhurst College competed for the crown of the First King of Hearts competition, a philanthropic event to raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation. The men were judged on appearance, talent, pick-up lines, and questions and answers from the Elmhurst College Community. The judges were: Alpha Phi Advisor Kristin Whitehurst, Alpha Phi Alumna Kari Milinkovich, Sigma Kappa Joelle Fitzpatrick, Gamma Chi Melissa Heit, and Delta Theta Pi Adelenia Garofalo.

Some talents that were shown during the competition were: dramatic monologues, a capella solos, and an act from the movie "Full Monty." Master of ceremonies for the evening was Alpha Phi Nikki Ludman. Alpha Phi's Christy Maloney served as the philanthropy

chair who helped organize and make the King of Hearts possible. Eric Gamoff was named the first ever King of Hearts, Joe Skibbie received second, and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Chadd Ruden placed third.

The Alpha Phi foundation's mission is to support educational and leadership programs, award scholarships, assist women in crisis, and to recognize outstanding cardiac and research programs. The most recent research that the foundation is supporting is research into the cause and treatment of heart disease in women. The foundation has helped millions of people live richer, longer lives. The foundation is supported by voluntary contributions from Alpha Phi chapters, members, and employees.



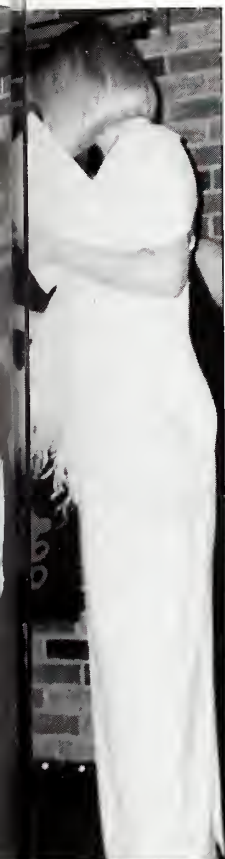
Elms Yearbook

First Row: Denise Cromer, Allison Lich **Second Row:** Cindy Traxler, Jamie Labedz, Kristi Kestner, Kim Scitutto, Tracy Reed, Caryn Griffith, Anne Blazek



Gamma Chi

Catherine Eck, Kelly Rychlik, Gina Cappetta, Nicole Bergantz, Bethany Quilty, Alycia Hammond, Melissa Hild, Kathleen Bertuca, Melissa Morter, Bianca Miceli, Kristen Wagener, Michelle Mack, Jessica Ford, Christa Peterson, Kim Wuerffel, Daisy Malek, Gina Cocogliato, Jenny Irmen, Julie Doherty, Natalie Pavichevich, Ruth Martino, Tasha Messina, Sharon Stec, Brandi Ren



Contestant Jason Stark gets down on one knee to try and impress the judges and become the first King of Hearts. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Sorority)

Master of Ceremonies Nikki Ludman and Eric Gamoff, the first ever King of Hearts, pose for a picture after the event. (Photo courtesy of Alpha Phi Sorority)



Geographic Society

First Row: Paul Ries, Patti Hicks, Theresa Sperling, Andrea Gelsomino **Second Row:** Michael Uberg, Kevin Donovan, Sharon Dziubski, Eric Tison, Chris Godlewski **Third Row:** Colin Wise, Gg Reising, Tim Gatesman, Matt Rich, Ken Brehob, Gene Sullivan



H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S.

First Row: Ben Ewert, Connie Suarez, Maritza Vargas, Adelina Garza **Second Row:** Ryan Aronoff, Dulce Garcia, Angelo Echevarria, Liliana Ponce, Lee-Ann Laffey, Analay Ponce

New Spin on Homecoming

Fun Flicks--Totally Interactive Video Was A Huge Hit

by Kim Sciutto

This year Elmhurst College started a new tradition for Homecoming. Traditionally, a formal dinner and dance took place off campus at an elegant banquet hall. Because of low attendance at the dinner and dance, the 1998 Homecoming Committee decided to take a more casual spin and hold an alternate activity on campus. After much brainstorming from the Union Board members, the plan was to bring Fun Flicks--Totally Interactive Video to campus on Friday, October 30. The fun followed the Pep Rally, starting at 6:30 and ending at midnight, held in the north end of the cafeteria. Fun Flicks is just one of the many activities that Kramer International provides.

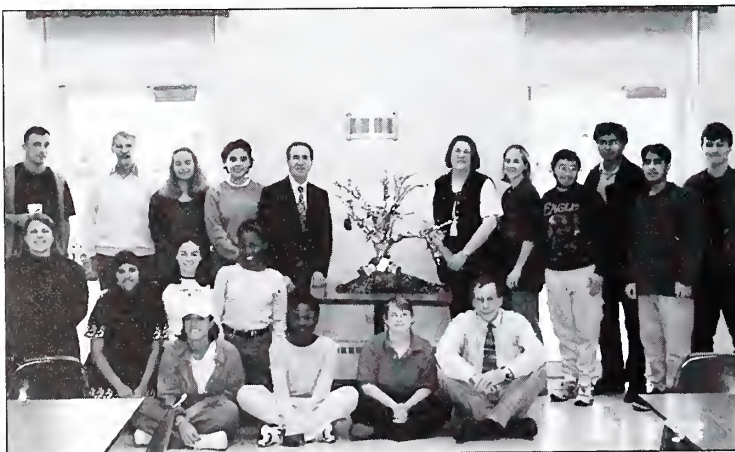
Fun Flicks arrived on campus with more than a quarter million dollars worth of state-of-the-art video equipment, two professional technicians, full costumes and props, more than 21 mini movies, over 350 music selections, and thousands of MTV-style special effects and computer-generated backgrounds.

The video allows you to become "the star" of your very own take home video. It allows the participants the thrill of seeing themselves flying like Superman, riding a motorcycle as "Leader of the Pack," or showing off their best moves as stars of their very own video fantasy.

Popular videos performed by Elmhurst College students were Supermodel, YMCA, Walk Like An Egyptian, New Kids on the Block, and Vanilla Ice. "Fun Flicks was such a big hit this year, that they are already booked for Homecoming next year," said Bridget Lahart, Secretary for Union Board.

Fun Flicks was sponsored by Union Board Social Life Committee and Festival Committee.

Glenn Brooks, Quincy Banks, and Noah Cannon sing along with their music video. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



International Club

First Row: Jasmine Seng, Wally Lagerwey **Second Row:** Amy Hammerand, Syeda Malika, Kristen Stemler, Barbara Kasekenda **Third Row:** David Malatesta, Les Caltvedt, Lee-Ann Laffey, Adrianna Sapien, Earl Thompson, Julie Jezuit, Angie Brown, Ben Ewert, Foad Sagir, Kamal Sethi, Adam Ignar



Jazzy Jays

First Row: Jaime Fosnow **Second Row:** Gladys Evans, Tiffany Ross **Third Row:** Cecilia Sharp, Je Montiel **Fourth Row:** Nick Cottone, Christy Holub, Gregory Ford



Kim Sciotto, Jamie Maslowski, Bridget Lahart, Becky Rosenmayer, and Tracy Reed perform "Supermodel" by RuPaul. (Photo courtesy of Kim Sciotto)



The Pom Pon Squad prepares to make their music video after a great performance at the Pep Rally. (Photo by Kim Sciotto)



Kappa Delta Pi

First Row: Gina LoGalbo, Erin Skelly, Pat Salvatini **Second Row:** John Kramer, Brett Blair, Hillary Cy, Michael Feldman, Pat Kovar, Stacy Kaad, Meredith Krajecki



The Leader

First Row: Ryan Aronoff, Laurie Rich, Kristen Stemler, Cindy Traxler, Leslie Peknik **Second Row:** Terisa Thurman, Mary Anne Gimbel, Danielle Harvey, Nick Cottone, Katie Grochowski, Steve Pietraszek, Ron Wiginton

Dedication to the Community

Sigma Kappa Sorority Participated in 18 Philanthropic Events

by Allison Lich

As the recipient of "Best Philanthropy" for the past four years it is evident that Sigma Kappa is truly dedicated to serving others. During this past year Sigma Kappa has participated in 18 philanthropic events. Sigma Kappa's national philanthropies include Maine Sea Coast Mission, Gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, and Inherit the Earth.

During the Week of Giving in November, collections of medical and dental aid, food, clothing, toys, and reading materials are taken and donated to families residing on small isolated islands off the rocky, infertile coast of Maine. The Maine Sea Coast Mission provides comfort, companionship and needed supplies to isolated communities, as well as to lighthouses and islands along the coastline.

The Zeta Iota chapter hosts a Bingo Night each semester at a nursing home to support their national Gerontology philanthropy. Playing Bingo with the elderly is a true learning experience. The residents share their teenage and college-age stories with the members of Sigma Kappa. Bingo Night is looked forward to each semester by all the members.

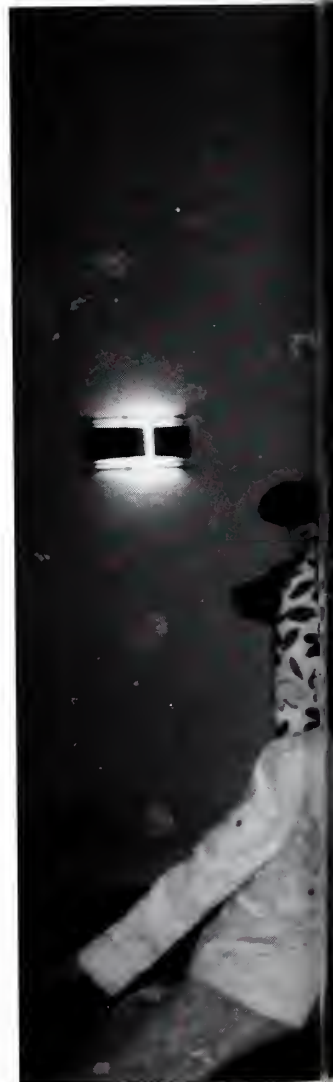
The members of Sigma Kappa participate and raise donations each year for the Memory Walk in Chicago. The Memory Walk is a charity event that takes place each year to raise money for Alzheimer's disease. The Sigma Kappa Foundation has awarded nearly \$500,000 to colleges and universities in support of Alzheimer's disease and gerontology-related research. The Zeta Iota chapter

also holds an annual Snowflake Ball at New Perspectives Special Care Home for Alzheimer's patients.

As a service project for Inherit the Earth, the members volunteered on a Saturday afternoon picking up litter at a local Elmhurst Park. Inherit the Earth is designed to be a national service project to benefit the environment.

Sigma Kappa also host their annual Musical Chairs to support the fight against Eating Disorders. Each year Sigma Kappa holds an Eating Disorder Awareness Week. During the week speakers come in and share with the students the dangers and warning signs of eating disorders. This year Sigma Kappa will host their 10th annual Musical Chairs. Musical Chairs is held in memory of one of the sisters from the Zeta Iota chapter. Donations are given in to ANAD in memory of her each year by the Zeta Iota chapter.

Sigma Kappa was the first national sorority founded at Elmhurst College in 1977. Since this time, the women have been striving for high standards of achievement--scholastically, socially, and spiritually. Because of Sigma Kappa's strive for achievement, they are the recipient of the "Chapter of Excellence" for the 1997, 1998, and 1999 school years. This organization succeeds because of the dedication of its members to each other and to the community by which it is surrounded.





Allison Lich and Anne Tamraz volunteered during their Spring Break at the Eastern Morning Blitz Build in Americas, Georgia. (Photo courtesy of Allison Lich)



The Sigma Kappas pose for a picture at the lip-sing during Greek Week. (Photo courtesy of Allison Lich)

World AIDS Day

The Eleventh Anniversary Pays Tribute to Those Who Have Died of AIDS

by World AIDS Day Committee

World AIDS Day, observed for the first time on December 1, 1988, after a summit of health ministers from around the world called for a spirit of social tolerance and a greater exchange of information on HIV/AIDS. World AIDS Day serves to strengthen the global effort to face challenges of the AIDS pandemic which continues to spread in all regions of the world. World AIDS Day pays tribute to those who have AIDS and to those who have died of AIDS. This organized effort is designed to encourage public support for programs to prevent the spread of HIV infection and to provide education and awareness about HIV and AIDS.

On December 1, 1998, a panel of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was on display in the Founders Lounge. The quilt is made up of individual fabric panels, each the size of a grave, measuring three feet by six feet.

During the week, red ribbons were sold and to be worn showing a symbol of hope and commitment to the fight against AIDS. All the profits from red ribbon sales were donated to AIDSCARE Inc. AIDSCARE is a non-profit organization established to provide subsidized and supervised communal housing, food, social services, counseling, and education for Chicago-area individuals living with AIDS.



Model UN

First Row: Timothy Silver, Amy Patterson, Amy Hammerand, Michael Lindberg, Aaron Liehr, Gene Sims, Robert Weathers



NSSLHA

First Row: Janet Dypkowski, Cristina Pesce **Second Row:** Julie Borucki, Joy Engeriser, Cheri Carrico

Members of Delta Theta Pi sorority sell red ribbons and distribute information at the HIV/AIDS resource table in the Frick Center. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in the Frick Center. The quilt is made up of individual fabric panels each measuring the size of a grave. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



Guest speaker Kevin Rocio from AIDSCARE, Inc. receives a donation from the Delta Theta Pi sorority to help with the HIV/AIDS research. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



Order of Omega

First Row: Gina Cappetta, Adelina Garofalo, Becky Rosenmayer, Bridget Lahart, Vicky Radek, Tara Jenny Irman, Erin Castronova **Second Row:** Glenn Brooks, Keith Taylor, Kyle McFarren, Tasia Ugi, Alison Gannon, Nikki Ludman, Christa Peterson



Panhellenic Council

First Row: Amy Fox, Michelle Kliman, Adelina Garza **Second Row:** Alycia Hammond, Kate Strand, Jaime Whooley, Nicole Bergntz **Third Row:** Susan Hanes, Shannon Malic, Chris Casper



"Give Me the Rock"

Campus Crusade Celebrate the New Year With Praise and Worship Songs

by Melinda Stevens

Campus Crusade for Christ is a group of students who gather together to grow in fellowship with other Christians and strengthen relationships with Christ. They have a weekly Bible study on Thursdays at 8:30. They also have many other activities held on a monthly basis or spur of the moment. For example, monthly gatherings are when all campus from the Chicago area get together and have great fellowship. Also, they have the annual fall retreat and other various retreat opportunities. One of the biggest retreats is the Christmas Conference that happens at the end of the year.

Julie Mather, Jeremy Rodriguez, Brian Sutton, and Melinda Stevens spent the week after Christmas a little differently. They joined over 2,000 other college students and traveled down to Indianapolis for a five-day retreat called "Give Me the Rock" Indy Conference 1998. During those five days, they listened to some great motivating speakers such as Tim Elmore, Roger Hershey, and Paul Cox. The theme was Christian leadership and challenging Christians to share the awesome news of Christ to our campus,

work place, or just about anywhere. Other activities included huge praise and worship times, outreach to the community, concerts, and free time to go out and find your own fun.

There was not an area of the entire city that one of the students did not meet someone that was involved in the conference from another school. They were everywhere! Every person had to have left their hotels with several different e-mails and addresses from the people they had met. The peak of the week was on New Year's Eve where there were crazy games like three-legged soccer, obstacle course races, human body bowling, and a dance floor that vibrated every time people boggled down. All of Campus Crusade invited the new year in with praise and worship songs that would make anyone's skin tingle. It was a week that none of the Campus Crusaders will ever forget. They are excited and cannot wait for next year's conference!



Pi Mu Epsilon

First Row: Amy Berebitsky, Elizabeth Proske, Catherina D'Alessandro Second Row: Julie Carter, Jon Johnson, Chris Mattingly, Alex Ogilvie



Pom Pon Squad

First Row: Kelley Krowczyk, Cara Neri Second Row: Jill Stanko, Berta Khavakh, Amy Fox Third Row: Alison Riggs, Joanna Roche, Emilie Steve, Terri Ignoffo



Julian Lesniewski, La Nicky, Julie Wither, Jeremy Rodriguez, and Melinda Stevens show Chicago pride at the Fall Retreat 1998. (Photo courtesy of Melinda Stevens)

The Chicago Catholic team poses for a group picture at the Spaghetti Factory at the Indy Conference. (Photo courtesy of Melinda Stevens)



Residence Hall Association

First Row: Nathan Lippe, Tarri Stickland **Second Row:** Paige Durkee, Ronita Hill



Schick Hall Council

First Row: Martria Clifton, Al Connelly, Jamie Maslowski, Gary Wolak **Second Row:** Brian Bogda, Annie Engdahl, Katie Klabusich, Lori Ferrell **Third Row:** Melodee Henry, David Jensen, Sonji Williams, Terri Ignoffo, Karla Ikpi

Five Unite As One

ΑΦ, ΔΘΠ, ΓΧ, ΣΚ, ΣΛΓ

by Amy Fox

Alpha Phi's Sara Douglass, Angela Gianforte, and Emily Havemann support Gamma Chi's Clothesline Project during Women's History Month. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Panhellenic Council is made up of representatives of most sororities on campus. The purpose of the organization is to promote unity among Greek women and men on Elmhurst College's campus. Panhellenic is involved with formal rush in the fall and sponsors and organizes Greek Week in the spring. Greek Week is a week that is full of activities that promote Greek life. The end of the week is concluded with Greek Games, where Greek organizations compete with each other for points in events like volleyball, relays, and chubby bunny marshmallow stuffing contest.

The sororities that are a part of Panhellenic Council are Alpha Phi, Delta Theta Phi, Gamma Chi, Sigma Lambda Gamma, and Sigma Kappa. Each individual sorority sponsors many events on campus throughout the year that Panhellenic Council also supports.

Alpha Phi sponsored the King of Hearts competition in the fall and a five-kilometer race in the spring to raise money for their philanthropy. They also adopted a bear at Brookfield Zoo, and sponsor an elementary school softball team each spring.

Delta Theta Pi sponsored the AIDS Walk to raise

money for AIDS research in the fall and also held the five-year anniversary party. They also co-sponsored a guest pianist to support AIDS charities.

Gamma Chi holds an annual fashion show to raise money for their philanthropy every fall. In the spring, they sponsored the Clothesline Project during Women's History Month to educate the campus about violence against women.

Sigma Lambda Gamma volunteered with Footsteps to Success in which they talked to grade school children about college. They have also volunteered hours at the Ronald McDonald House and have participated in story hour at Dominick's where they read stories to children.

Sigma Kappa participated in the Memory Walk in the fall and held the tenth anniversary of their philanthropy, Musical Chairs, this spring. They also sponsored a luminaria for the American Cancer Society and held a snowflake ball at New Perspectives Nursing Home.

Panhellenic Council supports Greek life on campus and unity within the individual organizations.



Sigma Kappa's Kristy Skorczewski and Alpha Phi's Ursy Sitko pose for a picture in the Frick Center. (Photo by Becky Rosenmayer)



Greeks show their unity at Relay for Life during Greek Week by each holding a part of the money raised. Pictured here are Bridget Lahart, Gina Capetta, Nick Gregor, Tiffany Ross, Chris Casper, Anne Tamraz, Christa Peterson, and Tara Slaughter. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Spring Into Education

ASCD Held the Second Annual Student Conference in February

by Tracy Reed

The Second Annual Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) Student Conference was held on Saturday, February 27. Elmhurst College has the largest student chapter in the world. The conference was organized by an ASCD committee under the direction of advisor Dr. Carole Hillman. Dr. Hillman was very proud of all the committee members and presenters.

The keynote speakers were Beth Buchler and Guy Ballard from the DuPage regional office of education. They supplied each student with a "Link2Learn" CD on professional development and integrating technology into the curriculum. The ending speaker was Patti Corwin who spoke on quality tools and interesting teaching techniques.

In between there were three sessions where student presenters held workshops on a variety of topics. There were presentations about looking for

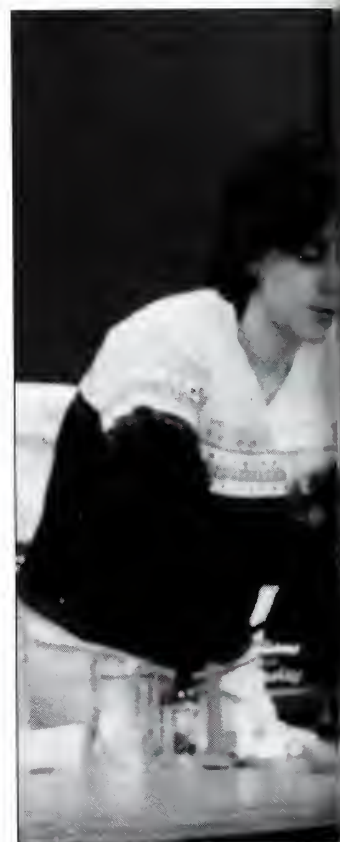
one's first job and preparations for student teaching.

Senior Ursy Sitko commented that her favorite workshop was by alumni presenter Kelly Coleman on looking for one's first job, "because she told us the do's and don'ts of resumes and job interviewing."

Renee Steinhauser and Gina Guidolin held an interesting workshop on science demonstrations and did experiments like "steel wool sparkler" and exhausting candles with carbon dioxide gas. Other workshops included holiday arts and crafts projects, the art of storytelling, and health projects.

The conference provided education majors opportunities to gain professional development, while others worked hard preparing for their presentations.

Seniors Renee Steinhauser and Gina Guidolin prepare one of the many science experiments done at the ASCD conference.
(Photo by Tracy Reed)



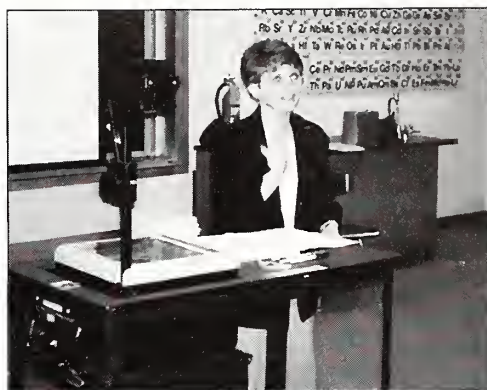
Sigma Kappa

E. Castronova, B. Vani, K. Stiglik, S. Partyka, B. Rosenmayer, M. Garner, K. Skorczewski, C. Casper, V. Radek, J. Peterson, A. Tamraz, B. Pikolcz, J. Baccino, A. Lich, E. Mucek, J. Fitzpatrick, N. Belgio, J. Sapp, L. Budde, D. Brisson, E. Steve, S. Palandri, C. Moon, A. Wasielewski, J. Whooley, T. Kroll, E. Anderson, C. Baron, C. Neri, B. Lahart



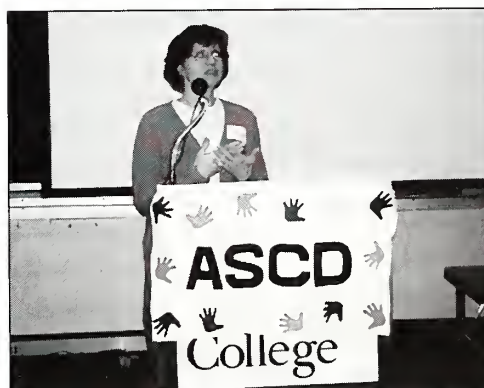
Sigma Lambda Gamma

First Row: Alexandra Carmona, Adelina Garza, Chantelle Peterson **Second Row:** Connie Suarez, Elizabeth Lopez, Betsy Ortiz **Third Row:** Maritza Vargas



Teacher Patti Corwin speaks on quality tools and teaching techniques as the closing keynote speaker. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Keynote speaker Guy Ballard from the DuPage regional office of education speaks about the "Link2Learn" CD, which was given to each student. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Senior Pat Salvatini introduces one of the speakers at the conference. Salvatini served on the planning committee for the conference and was a workshop presenter. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Sigma Tau Delta

First Row: Dana Barrera, Brett Blair, Debbie Wilson



Sigma Theta Tau

First Row: Lynda Slimmer Second Row: Julie Lasch, Judy Diekmann, Laurie Diehs, Lisa Beaderstadt, Jewell Chambers

Helping Out the Easter Bunny

ECVC Donates Time to DCFS, Interfaith House, Lions Club Service Projects

by Allison Lich

Elmhurst College Volunteer Committee (ECVC) helped the Easter Bunny get to the homes of 80 needy children. ECVC received 80 names of needy children from the Department of Children and Family Services. The children receiving the baskets ranged in age from one to 16 years old. ECVC asked for donations from the Elmhurst College faculty, staff, and student organizations. Sigma Kappa and Gamma Chi sororities helped assemble the baskets so they could be delivered in plenty of time for the Easter Bunny.

On March 20, 1999, ECVC went to Interfaith House to prepare a meal for the residents. Interfaith House is a nonprofit agency whose financial support comes from individuals, corporations, foundations, religious groups and congregations, and local and federal government. The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity gave a donation which helped to buy all the food for the dinner. Along with the dinner, ECVC gave a donation of much-needed personal hygiene products for the shelter. All the volunteers who participated had a great time preparing the dinner and

serving the residents.

ECVC's Gift Tree was a great service project for the holiday season and was extremely successful. ECVC received a list of 75 needy children's names, ages, and Christmas gift's that they would like to receive. Elmhurst College faculty, staff, student organizations, and students were asked to take a name from the tree and purchase the suggested gift. All 75 children received at least one gift. The Department of Children and Family Services was grateful that Elmhurst College gave such a large donation.

ECVC also participated in a wide variety of community service projects such as: Casino Night, which was a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House, Chore Day for the elderly in the Elmhurst community, and Helping Hands for the children in the area. ECVC had an extremely successful year helping others within the

Sigma Kappas Becky Rosenmayer, Laura Budde, and Anne Tamraz fill Easter baskets for needy children. (Photo by Allison Lich)



Unite Stranger

First Row: Nikki Ludman, Stacy Fisher, Kiki Dafnis **Second Row:** Robert Weathers, Diana Breclaw, Aaron Schirmer, Nathan Lippe



Student Athletic Advisory Board

Patti Martha, Ema Abegallo, Bruce Phillips, Nikola Gjorgjevski, Tanya Shepardson, Kelli Popplet, Stephanie Schuda, Chris Ragsdale, Luke Johnson, Fred Leinweber, Chris Godlewski, Brendan Lyons, Sarah Hawkins, Mark Swiecicki



Gamma Chi sorority members Gina Cocogliato and Nicole Bergantz help clean up after all the Easter baskets. (Photo by Allison Lich)



Sigma Kappa's Bridget Lahart puts baskets into boxes for pickup from DCFS. (Photo by Allison Lich)



Student Government Association

First Row: J. Churchill, C. Suarez, S. Matheney, D. Garcia **Second Row:** K. Fisher, R. Romba, T. O., K. Whitehurst, D. Goodwin, D. Mason **Third Row:** K. Simons, S. Hawkins, G. Wolak, T. Kroll, enstra, T. Slaughter, A. Ponce, M. Vargas, K. Ikpi, L. Henderson



Students for an Intercultural Society

First Row: Ryan Aronoff, Jacqueline Shelton, Aisha Wilks, Herman Shelton **Second Row:** Amy Vance, Holly Coulon

25 Houses in 7 Days

Elmhurst College Students and Faculty Spend Spring Break Building Houses for Needy Families

by Allison Lich

Anne Tamraz, Allison Lich, and Art Ostrow take a break from siding to pose for a picture during the Habitat for Humanity Easter Morning Blitz Build in Americas, Georgia. (Photo courtesy of Allison Lich)



Twenty Elmhurst College students and two faculty members joined 1,200 volunteers in Americas, Georgia, to build 25 new homes for needy families. Many volunteers, including the Elmhurst College students, spent their Spring Break in the Habitat for Humanity Easter Morning Blitz Build.

When the volunteers arrived on Saturday, March 27, only the foundation was poured. Within one week the volunteers built the entire house, from start to finish. When the volunteers left on Saturday, April 3, the new homeowners were moving in and finally enjoying their own home. The volunteers' jobs included roofing, siding, insulating,

drywalling, painting, laying sod, and installing appliances.

The new homeowners went through a selection process to qualify for their new home. Each homeowner was required to put in over 1,000 sweat hours. The volunteers found working with the homeowners to be a very rewarding experience. They were able to get to know the families for whom they were building the house.

Even with all the hard work, the volunteers had a great time and they all thought it was a great way to spend their Spring Break.



Habitat volunteers gather for the final dedication of the new home to the homeowners. Each house received a private dedication by the crew members. (Photo courtesy of Allison Lich)

This is one of the 25 homes that the Elmhurst College volunteers helped to build during their Spring Break. (Photo by Allison Lich)



New homeowner Betty Callaway is overjoyed with the Easter baskets that the Elmhurst volunteers bought for her four children. (Photo by Allison Lich)



A Year Full of Laughs

Union Board's Social Life Committee Organized Weekend Social Activities

by Kim Sciutto

The main focus of Union Board's Social Life Committee is to organize weekend social activities for the College Community. The committee compiles student input of activities they would like to participate in or acts they would like to see here at Elmhurst College.

A majority of the students' favorite shows are comedy acts. This year the Social Life Committee brought three comedians to EC. The first comedy show was performed by Owen Smith on December 5. Smith talked about his youth and childhood games to make the audience laugh. Comedian Jimique brought many laughs on February 19. His acts contained audience participation to get the students involved and interested in his show. After each program, the students have the opportunity to fill out an evaluation of the artist's performance. Junior Amanda Smolek commented, "He's funny, but a little rough around the edges." On April 10, Hispanic comedian Rich Rameriz wrapped up as the last comedy show for the year. One of the most memorable acts from Rameriz was when he sang the revised version from *The Little Mermaid* "Under the Sea" to his song "Under the Seat."



Student Nurses Association



Women's Swim Team

First Row: Jessica Reuther, Kim Radzak, BriAnne Max Second Row: Karen Mullvain, Jen Newsor Amy Vanderkooy



An Elmhurst College student wanders into the audience while hypnotized during a Club EC performance. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)

A participant in a Club EC obeys the entertainer's command while under hypnosis. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)

Participants at a Club EC show off their great bodies for the audience while under hypnosis by one of the many entertainers who came and performed at Elmhurst College. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)



Synergia

Mam Apang, Jacqueline Nalule, Nikola Gjorgjevski, Malika Syeda, Shalwani Shazleen, Karla Ikpi, Sinnima Fudong, Fatima Syedathunissa, Barbara Kalekende, Gabriel Salinas, Kamal Sethi, Ouaffar Aloulouahed, Foad Saghir, Erick Mann, Rishad Mottani, Leanne Cannon, Abe Tumuti



Union Board

First Row: Kim Sciutto, Allison Lich, Becky Rosenmayer, Connie Suarez **Second Row:** Cheryl Leoni, Bridget Lahart, Glenn Brooks, Diana Breclaw

A Step to Honor the Founders

Alpha Phi Alpha Hosts Elmhurst College's First Ever Step Show

by Glenn Brooks

"I believe that it was a great night and hopefully, with support, we can do it again," said chapter brother Kareem Tunstall. The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Mu Mu Chapter decided to remember history with a step show. The first step show took place in 1956 and was a show of unity, competition and remembrance. Each Black Greek lettered organization had a set of dances to honor their organizations and their individual history.

With that in mind the Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha, Mu Mu chapter on December 4, 1998, honored their history two-fold. In one magical night they celebrated 92 years of the fraternity and the 22 years of the chapter. To do so they organized the first ever step show at Elmhurst College with the participation of all the Black Greek lettered organizations.

The reason for having a step show was simply a show of unity and togetherness. By being the first collegiate Black Greek lettered organization in history and at Elmhurst

College, all other organizations originated from Alpha Phi Alpha. Alpha Phi Alpha wanted to demonstrate that on Founders Day the ideals that the fraternity were founded upon are still relevant and strong, which is love for all mankind.

The night consisted of an array of individuals, organizations, spectators, and all 74 chapter brothers of Mu Mu chapter. During the evening two very significant brothers of the chapter, Darcey Halloway and David A. Lewis, were honored. Darcey Halloway became a brother of Mu Mu chapter on March 4, 1989 and had passed away and joined the Mu Mu Omega chapter on October 27, 1994. His family was honored in his memory as he is the only deceased brother of the chapter. David A. Lewis was also honored for the outstanding commitment and achievement of the chapter. The evening concluded with a party for all to enjoy.



WRSE

First Row: Gabe Salinas, Tom Willie, Steve Pietraszek, Giuseppe Tamburello, Liz Schneegas
Second Row: Seth Banek, Amy Hammerand, Chris Speetzen, Paul Carmody, Josh Logan, Evan Kroft, Alex Ogilvie



Cheerleaders

First Row: Kimberly Wuerffel, Tiffany Kroll, Andrea DiFatta, Allison Clanin, Candice Engelbrecht
Second Row: Allison Wolf, Denise Cromer, Tara Kissack

See-Sawing For Canine Companions

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity Holds Their Second Annual See-Saw Marathon

by Kyle McFarren

For the second year in a row, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held its See-Saw Marathon to raise money for Canine Companions for Independence in the Frick Center. This year's event was bigger and better than the previous year.

Two people would see-saw at all times from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and would only stop for different riders to get on. The event's founder, Keith Taylor, said about the event, "We were happy to improve on last year's successful

debut. This year we had over 60 riders, and we made at least \$100 more."

All proceeds from this event were donated to Canine Companions, a non-profit organization which trains animals such as seeing-eye dogs. "In addition to the \$200 in pledges we raised, we also got \$60 in on-the-spot donations from students and faculty," said Alpha Sigma Phi's Gino Latorre. Alpha Sigma Phi plans to continue making this event bigger and better year after year.



Members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity Tom Pouloupoulos, Joe Samp, Kyle McFarren, Tom Boehm, and Keith Taylor try out the see saw before the marathon begins. (Photo courtesy of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity)

The Future Is Now

The Greek Organizations Unite During Greek Week Activities

by Allison Lich

During the week of May 3-8, 1999, Elmhurst College held its annual Greek Week. During this week the Greek organizations on campus held activities for students. On Tuesday, May 4, EC held its annual Relay for Life Walk in Memory of Claire Bartels, a former employee of Elmhurst College and supporter of the Greek system. This year over \$8,000 was raised for the American Cancer Society in Claire's memory. Relay for Life is a great way to get the entire campus involved in such a wonderful event for a great cause.

Other activities that took place during the week were a scavenger hunt around the campus, cosmic bowling, Greek games, Alcohol 101, and the annual lip sync. The annual lip sync was held on Friday, May 7. Six separate groups participated in the contest, with first place awarded to both Alpha Phi and Sigma Kappa. Second place went to Sigma Kappa and third place went to Gamma Chi. Cash prizes were given to first, second, and third places.

On Saturday, May 8, all fraternities and sororities met at the annual Greek games. The games consisted of relay races, chubby bunny marshmallow eating contest, and several games of kick ball. Greek week ended with a BBQ on Saturday evening and the final results for the Greek God and Goddess contest. For the 1998-99 academic year, the Greek God was Alpha Sigma Phi's Kyle McFarren and the Greek Goddess was Sigma Kappa's Becky Rosenmayer.

The EC Greek system held its annual awards ceremony on May 7 during which sororities and fraternities were recognized for their outstanding achievements during the 1998-99 academic year.

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The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon participate in Greek games. Greek games is an annual event to bring the Greek system of EC together to join in fun times. (Photo by Allison Lich)



Gamma Chi's Jessica Ford thanks everyone for the donations and participation in Relay for Life at the closing ceremonies. (Photo by Allison Lich)



Representatives from the sororities and fraternities stand ready to cut the red ribbon and walk for a good cause--to support Relay for Life in Memory of Claire Bartels. Many members of the community participate in Relay for Life to remember those with or who have died from cancer. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma, Alpha Phi, Delta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Sigma Kappa cheer on the contestants in the chubby bunny marshmallow eating contest during Greek games. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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Members and advisors of Order of Omega presented the awards. Order of Omega is an honor society for Greek members with high academic standings and leadership skills. Each sorority and fraternity selected one member who had shown outstanding sisterhood or brotherhood throughout the year. These members are not always recognized and given the credit they deserve.

The awards that were presented to the chapters were Best Overall Scholarship, Best Philanthropy, Most Improved, and Chapter of Excellence. The recipients of the chapter awards for fraternities and sororities were Best Overall Scholarship: Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa; Best Philanthropy: Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa; Most Improved Chapter: Phi Beta Sigma, Delta Theta Pi; and Chapter of Excellence: Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Kappa. Members of each sorority and fraternity were recognized for their outstanding scholarship, including those who are on the Dean's List and members who have a cumulative GPA of 4.0.

In recognition of outstanding service and achievement Greek Man and Greek Woman of the Year are selected. For 1998-1999, Alpha Phi's Melissa Janvrin was named Greek Woman of the Year and Alpha Phi Alpha's Glenn Brooks was named Greek Man of the Year.

The awards ceremony ended with a special recognition to Order of Omega Adviser Diana Breclaw. Diana was recognized for her outstanding work with the Greek system. She was presented an Elmhurst College paddle to take with her when she begins her new position at Hope College.



Members of all fraternities and sororities join together to represent the Greek unity throughout EC at Order of Omega Awards Ceremony. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Members of the Gamma Chi sorority watch in amazement as the participants in the chubby bunny contest continue to stuff their mouths full of marshmallows. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





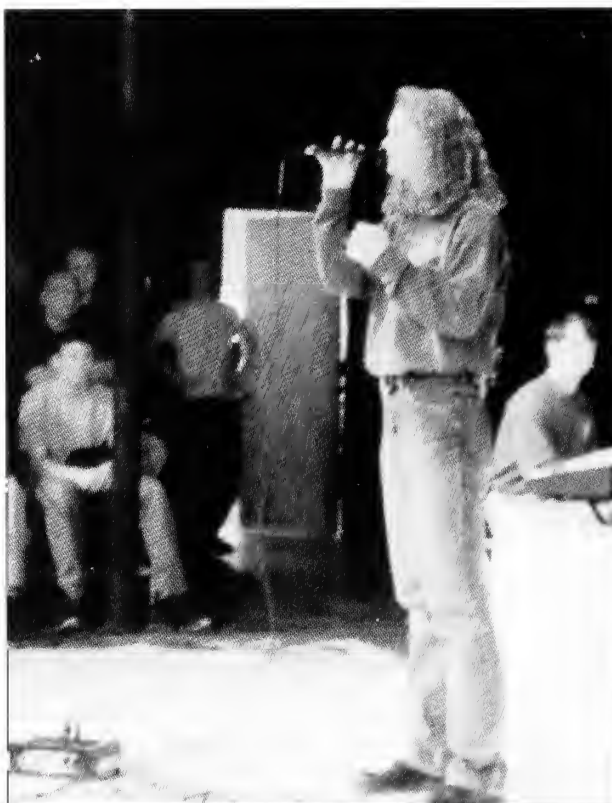
Tau Kappa Epsilon's
Chadd Ruden
performs a solo
during the closing
ceremonies of Relay
for Life. Many
members of the Greek
system are involved
in the annual Relay
for Life event. (Photo
courtesy of Public
Relations)

Worldwide Performances

Elmhurst College Jazz Band Gains International Acclaim As A Truly Outstanding Collegiate Jazz Ensemble

by Kristin Whitehurst

Jazz Band's vocalist Shea Hickey performs at the Jazz Band's special tribute to Duke Ellington. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



The Elmhurst College Jazz Band had a busy year that continued well into the summer of 1999.

During the school year, the band performed on campus at football games, and at their usual concerts in the Mill Theatre. This year they performed a Tribute to Duke Ellington on April 30.

At the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival in February, a number of the student musicians were recognized with Outstanding Musicianship Awards.

The band also performed at gigs off-campus that allowed them to travel to Europe in July to perform at some of the most prestigious jazz festivals in the world.

Prior to and just after traveling overseas, the band performed in the Elmhurst Memorial Day Parade, at some local summer festivals, and in July with Brian Culbertson at EC's annual Summer Extravaganza on the College Mall.

Also this year the Jazz Band came out with its latest CD, *Vista*.

The Jazz Band has gained international acclaim as a truly outstanding collegiate jazz ensemble. Under the direction of Doug Beach since 1978, the band has received outstanding ratings at jazz festivals from many jazz greats including Clark Terry, Lee Konitz, Conte Candoli, Jiggs Whigham, Rob McConnell and Bob Brookmeyer.



Members of the Jazz Band and Director Doug Beach perform during the special tribute to Duke Ellington. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Amanda Boyle, Jon Altoff, Jeff Hedberg, Eric Barbier, Thomas Eby, and Carrie Armstrong provide half-time entertainment for the fans during a home football game. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Briana Nannen, Sara Douglass, and Tina Lauritzen sing at Reba McEntire's studio in Nashville, Tennessee. (Photo courtesy of Sara Douglass)



Choir members show off their tuxedos before a performance at the Basilica of St. Lawrence in Asheville, North Carolina. (Photo courtesy of Sara Douglass)



"Broadway at the Beach"

40 EC Students Bond During 50 Hours on a Coach Bus

by Sara Douglass



Choir members eat dinner made by a church in Nashville, Tennessee prior to a performance. (Photo courtesy of Sara Douglass)

Imagine almost 50 hours on a coach bus with about 40 of your closest friends. Well, if they weren't close before the trip, there's nothing to bond a group of Elmhurst College students like a week of choir tour. Not only can the EC Concert Choir sing, but they can really travel!

The tour started off with a night concert in Indianapolis, followed by a 4:30 a.m. wake-up call the next morning to allow the choir to make it to the performance in the mountains of Asheville, North Carolina later that day.

The highlight of the tour was the time spent in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The choir was lucky enough to have the opportunity to perform at "Broadway at the Beach," right at the heart of the area

attractions. When not singing, the group was able to enjoy the nearby ocean, lovely beach, boardwalk, fancy restaurants, and much more.

Before having the chance to explore all aspects of Myrtle Beach, the choir was back on the bus and on its way to Nashville, Tennessee. There they had the chance to perform at several churches, experience the downtown night-life, and receive a private tour of Reba McEntire's brand new \$40 million recording studio.

The final stop was in St. Louis, for another church performance and a trip to the famous St. Louis Zoo. After an exhausting but rewarding week of sightseeing and singing, these musicians were ready to send off their graduating seniors and begin summer.

Vocal Jazz

Vocal Jazz members relax and get silly on the 17-hour bus ride from Elmhurst to New York City. (Photo courtesy of Meghan Losch)



These members of Vocal Jazz Ensemble practice their smiles before heading inside the Ed Sullivan Studio in New York City as audience members during a taping of the Late Show with David Letterman. (Photo courtesy of Meghan Losch)



Elmhurst College & Community Band

Acting Director Scotty Jones conducts the Elmhurst College and Community Band during the Commencement ceremony on May 30. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





Jeremy Rodriguez sings a solo as part of Midyear Commencement in February. Susan Moninger, a member of the Music Department faculty, conducts the Elmhurst College Choir. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Choir



The Choir members goof around on the steps of Hammerschmidt Chapel before a performance. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Wearing their shades on the sunny day of Commencement, the flutes play the Processional "Pomp and Circumstance" while the graduates march down the mall. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Dracula Arrived Just in Time

New Blood Welcomed in the Homecoming and Halloween Performance of *Dracula*

by Kristen Burdette

While the eerie darkness began to fall earlier and earlier on the Elmhurst College campus during the brisk month of October, a few members of the College could be seen lurking near the Mill Theatre each night. Bats flying, madmen screaming, prayers being said...one would mistake these strange occurrences as being stressed out college students during finals. However truth being, the screams and the passing out mostly belonged to Director Alan Weiger and the cast of *Dracula*--this year's Homecoming theatrical production. Everyone was very relieved to see "new blood" in the theatre--in a cast of eight people, only two were returning performers from previous Elmhurst College productions.

The weekends of October 22-24 and 29-31, 1998, were busy ones for the cast and crew of *Dracula*. With a rocky rehearsal schedule, and night classes conflicting with over half of the cast, trying to find nights when the entire cast could be there was difficult. Kristen Burdette and Kristen Colombani served as Weiger's two Assistant Directors, and Dr. Tim Good served as the Technical Director. Wendy Shure was the costume designer responsible for the various pieces needed to make the show more dated--from capes to suspenders.

The set was designed by outside designer Ken Frykhom, and was a unique and realistic addition to the story.

The show was complete with vanishing vampires, blood spurting coffins, eerie green fog, faces within pictures, hidden book cases, and of course, crosses and rings of garlic for those who dealt in superstition. The show was met with enthusiastic audiences and the Halloween performance was a sold out crowd--some chose to appear in costumes including a monk, a devil, and several smaller versions of *Dracula* himself.

Newcomer Todd Mantell, the man behind the bat, was a new and intoxicating version of the "traditional Transylvanian accented" *Dracula*. His low key, calming voice grabbed anyone within range and drew them to his eagerly waiting urge for blood. Ironically enough, Mantell revealed that he was a vegetarian. Freshman Derek Frer played the madman R.M. Renfield, and his maniacal laugh left audiences craving to hear more even after the show had concluded. After the set was torn down and guests gathered on Halloween evening for the annual Homecoming Alumni Wine and Cheese Party, the cast said their good-byes and went their separate ways. In all, the show was a haunting success and the eerie holiday was made memorable by yet another wonderful production from the Elmhurst College Theatre.





Abraham van Helsing (John Zumbrock), Dr. Seward (John Jenkins), and John Harker (Angelo Echevarria) approach Dracula (Todd Mantell) and try to stall him while the sun is rising outside. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)



Abraham van Helsing (John Zumbrock) meets the crazed asylum patient working with Dracula, R.M. Renfield (Derek Frer). (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)



Dracula, played by Todd Mantell, approaches his bride-to-be while creeping through the balcony window. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)

A Show Out of This World

Mill Theatre Pulls Off Original One-Woman Show

by Kristen Burdette

The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life, an original one-woman production made famous by actress Lily Tomlin, made a comeback this year on the Mill Theatre stage. Only this time, the one-woman act was turned into an ensemble cast. From bag lady crazies to punk-haired teenage performance artists to lesbian plant store-owners, this show explored the craziness and absurdity of everyday life that people seem to take for granted. Director Dr. Tim Good chose this show because he felt the Elmhurst community needed a healthy dose in life reality and felt that it was pulled off nicely with all of the scheduling conflicts that the cast and crew went through.

Actors getting concussions and props disappearing--life is never dull in the Mill Theatre. The show began with bag lady Trudy, played by sophomore Melissa Niksic, explaining to the audience that she hears voices and talks with aliens about what life is like on our planet. Trudy then moves about the audience and proceeds to watch as life takes on a whole new meaning as more characters began to make their appearances throughout the show. Because the show needed quite a number of performers, various actors played multiple roles. Daredevil Travis Stanaqay played all four of the male characters portrayed in the show, from an old grouchy grandfather to a young, athletic man searching for the meaning of life.

This year, the Elmhurst College theatre took a risk and entered the show in the American Collegiate Theatre Festival. On December 5, 1998, two judges came on behalf of the festival to select two members from the cast to perform in the festival in mid January. Based on their performances, Melissa Niksic and Nicole Terranova were selected to not only attend the performances downstate, but they were also competing for an Irene Ryan Acting Award.

The two-week run was a great success with older audience members, as many of the references associated with the '60s and '70s. Younger children were not encouraged to attend due to adult material that was expressed in the show. Dr. Good actually had to produce study guides for the cast members so that they could better understand the characters they were supposed to be portraying, because many of the events that were occurring on stage happened before they were born.

It was a difficult and challenging show, both for those on and off the stage. With such adult themes, real world difficulties and time centered references, the cast was forced to work extra hard and put in extraordinary efforts in order for the show to be pulled off as a success, which it was, if judged by the applause by all those in attendance.





"This is soup...and this is art," Trudy played by Sophomore, Melissa Niksic, explains to the audience as another theory of this mysterious world. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)

"Ain't no mountain high enough..." Edie, played by Junior Laura Budde, declares her view on feminism for her sisters. (Photo courtesy of Laura Budde)



"I MIND IT," concludes Agnus, the skinny teenybopper punkette at her night of sharing for the sharing impaired. The skinny teenybopper punkette Agnus is played by Senior Kristen Burdette. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)



"Cele-brate Good Times, Come On!"

The Annual Musical Brings New Faces Into the Theatre

by Kristen Burdette

The young orphan and wishful angelic lounge singer-star meet. The young orphan is played by Angelo Echevarria and the angelic lounge singer-star is played by Bridget Stegal. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)



"Cele-brate good times, come on!" A famous song credited to Kool and the Gang was a commonly heard tune being hummed in the shops where the set for this year's musical, *Celebration*, was being put together. Last produced at Elmhurst College in 1978, director Alan Weiger definitely had a choice of reasons to celebrate this April. First, there was the addition of Dr. Tim Good to the Communications and Theatre Department, a talented individual who brought us the hit Improv Ensemble and the December production of *Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe*. Secondly, there were the first steps towards a better cooperation with the Music Department and Theatre Departments which came in the form of the gifted Mr. Steve Suvada, the conductor for the orchestra portion of the show. Both he and the band were all members of Elmhurst College and their hard work made the show sound wonderful, as well as professional. And thirdly, probably most important, was the birth of Mr. Weiger's tiny addition to the family, his third son, Evan Eugene. Mr. Weiger was more likely to be seen staying up nights feeding a new baby, as opposed to fretting the turnout of his annual musical.

The production's plot, taking place on Christmas Eve, was the story of magic and mayhem in a world of

angels and ancients, young verses old. Can a young orphan and his wishful angelic lounge singer-star, with the help of friends, bring a lifeless old man back to the realization of what feelings are? The show itself was unique for the Mill Theatre in many ways. The seating was done in the round, an unusual occurrence in the theatre. They also hired professional sound and lighting designers, as well as a professional choreographer working on the production.

In all, the whole production contained very few people and was a very plain set, but the lighting, music and sound really brought everything together in a remarkable and beautiful way. Many new faces were introduced to the theatre during this production and the faithful members that remain there can only hope that more will come in the future to allow for bigger and better musicals to be produced in cooperation with other departments on campus. Once the new performing arts center is built, which is currently in the process of planning and financing, perhaps an appropriate opening show to christen the new constructed center will again be the resurrection of the popular and traditional Elmhurst College production *Celebration*!



Potemkin, the narrator of the musical, and the Revelers act in the final tableau. Potemkin is played by Jason Teliszczak and the Revelers are played by Mary Michalski, Caroline Goodban, Kathleen Wedel, and Andrea Uitvlugt. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)

Orphan, played by Angelo Echevarria, is surrounded by the Revelers, Mary Michalski, Caroline Goodban, and Kathleen Wedel. (Photo courtesy of Alan Weiger)

All in the Family

Parents Visit Elmhurst College for the Weekend

by Tracy Reed

Family Day at EC is always a fun time for parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, and siblings to visit. It is sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Family Relations. This year families gathered in the Schaible Science Center Auditorium to hear Dr. Michael Lindberg's stories about forest fires. Dr. Eugene Losey also presented funny and entertaining science experiments with help from audience members.

Families experienced cafeteria food with boxed lunches from the cafe. After lunch, families attended the football game, despite the chilly weather. Although the team lost, the college students enjoyed showing their families around campus.



Anne Blazek and her parents finish eating their boxed lunches in the cafeteria. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Dr. Eugene Losey and his volunteers, Cindy Traxler and her dad, demonstrate a science experiment. (Photo by Anne Blazek)



Trick-Or-Treat

Children Visit Residence Halls for Halloween Spirit

by Aaron Schirmer and Tracy Reed



Halloween Helping Hands is a program put on by Unite Stanger (the Stanger Hall Council) and Union Board. The program consists of children coming into the residence halls and going door to door and receiving Halloween candy in a safe environment. This is a way for Elmhurst residents to give something back to the community in which they live.

There were group leaders who brought the children through the residence halls. Residents handed out candy purchased by Unite Stanger and Union Board, such as Snickers and Hershey miniatures.

The college students had fun seeing the kids dressed up and some even got in the Halloween spirit and got dressed up for the occasion themselves.

Schick Hall had a Halloween party complete with decorations and pumpkin painting. Residents listened to music and talked to celebrate Halloween a few days early. The party was sponsored by the Schick RAs and Schick Hall Council.

Jason Malmassari, Lori Ferrell, and Katie Klabusich paint pumpkins at the Schick Hall Halloween party. (Photo by Leanne Cannon)

Schick RA Jessica Sheridan hands out candy to "Zorro." The children in costume were led through the halls by group leaders and trick-or-treated to resident students. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

This cutie-patootie was too bashful to say "trick-or-treat" but the residents gave him the candy anyway. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Celebrity Servers

Students, Staff, and Administration Have Fun at Candlelight Breakfast

by Tracy Reed

Finals week is always stressful for students, but relief comes every year from Unite Stanger. The Candlelight Breakfast they sponsor gives students a chance to break from studying and enjoy pancakes, eggs, and other breakfast food at night. The cafeteria is lighted with candles and paper tablecloths just waiting to be colored and written on with crayons.

However, the usual cafeteria staff is not behind the serving line. Staff and (administration, such as coaches and RLC's, had the fun experience of dishing up french toast and cheese omelets.

Director of Public Relations Kristin Whitehurst, Chaplain Scott Matheney, and Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Simons take a break from serving pancakes. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

Schick RLC Leanne Cannon hands freshman Adam Less his breakfast order at the December Candlelight Breakfast. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



"We're Angels"

Life is Never Dull With Unite Stanger and RAs Programs

by Diana Breclaw



Stanger Hall is the home of almost 170 residents. Stanger is the only air conditioned residence hall, and it has single, double, and quad rooms housing four students. This year Unite Stanger Hall Council has sponsored Halloween Helping Hands, Candlelight Breakfasts during finals, a pajama jam, siblings night, and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* in the Founder's Lounge.

The RAs have sponsored a lot of programs including a Valentine-making party, a pancake-making party, ping pong tournaments, multicultural programs, alcohol awareness, "how to do your laundry," and movie nights.

It is a fun, exciting, and favorite place to live.



The Stanger Residence Staff

First Row: Alison Gannon, Maritza Vargas, Kim Sciutto, Amanda Smolek

Second Row: Abe Timuti, Robert Weathers, RLC Diana Breclaw, Tim Tronnes
(Photo by Kristi Kestner)

Third floor resident Christina Rizzo decorates a valentine for a friend at a hall program. (Photo by Kim Sciutto)

Schick Happens

Rock the U and Halloween Party Highlight the Year

by Leanne Cannon

Everyone knows that Schick Happens, and this year has been no different. Schick Hall still maintains its status of being one of the best residence halls on campus by offering a lot of fun opportunities for the students living in Schick.

In September, the Schick Hall RA staff organized a tie-dye party in the "U." Students and staff members had fun dying t-shirts, sheets, socks, and underwear.

October brought the largest program yet to Schick Hall. The RA staff and Hall Council joined forces and held a Halloween Social. The main lobby was decorated, food was offered, and activities were planned. Over 100 students from Schick and other halls joined in the Halloween Celebration.

Schick Hall Council planned their biggest event of the year, Rock the U. In an effort to make it a more successful program, the party moved out to the Mall. It offered a wide variety of musical entertainment and raffle prizes that had the whole campus rushing to buy tickets. All money raised by this event was donated to Bear Necessities, a non-profit pediatric cancer organization that offers support to children and their families in the Chicago area. Through these activities and others, Schick Hall is maintaining its fun loving status on campus.



The Schick Residence Staff

Kristen Burdette,
Karyn Robinson,
James Ford, Gary
Wolak, John Sullivan,
RLC Leanne Cannon,
Jessica Sheridan
(Photo by Kristi
Kestner)

Ragasri Kumar and
Minam Apang proudly
display their tie-dye
creations at the Schick
tie-dye party in
September. (Photo by
Leanne Cannon)



Suite Style

Variety of Programs Highlight the Year in Dinkmeyer

by Khrys Nymeyer, Ray Borgman, and Aisha Wilks



RAs in Dinkmeyer put on a variety of programs throughout the year to provide fun and educational programs for residents. A pool party in the game room and a Superbowl party satisfied sports fans. A loud party during finals was held complete with a screaming contest to let out stress.

Dinkmeyer Hall Congress helped sponsor the Playa's Ball during Spring Fling.

Other programs included Tae-Bo, a mail-call where families wrote to their students during finals, making play-doh, movie nights, and intercultural programs like a discussion on intercultural dating.



*The Dinkmeyer
Residence Staff*

First Row: RLC Paige Durkee, Khrys Nymeyer, Becki Gordon **Second Row:** Ray Borgman, Erik Knotek (Photo by Kristi Kestner)

Second-floor Dink residents Sarah Grady and Tricia Daniel relax on their bunk beds while watching TV late one night. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

The "Niebuhrhood"

Residents Win First-Place for Homecoming Spirit Week

by Niebuhr Hall Council

Niebuhr Hall Council (NHC) spent many hours planning events and activities to assist with the community development in Niebuhr.

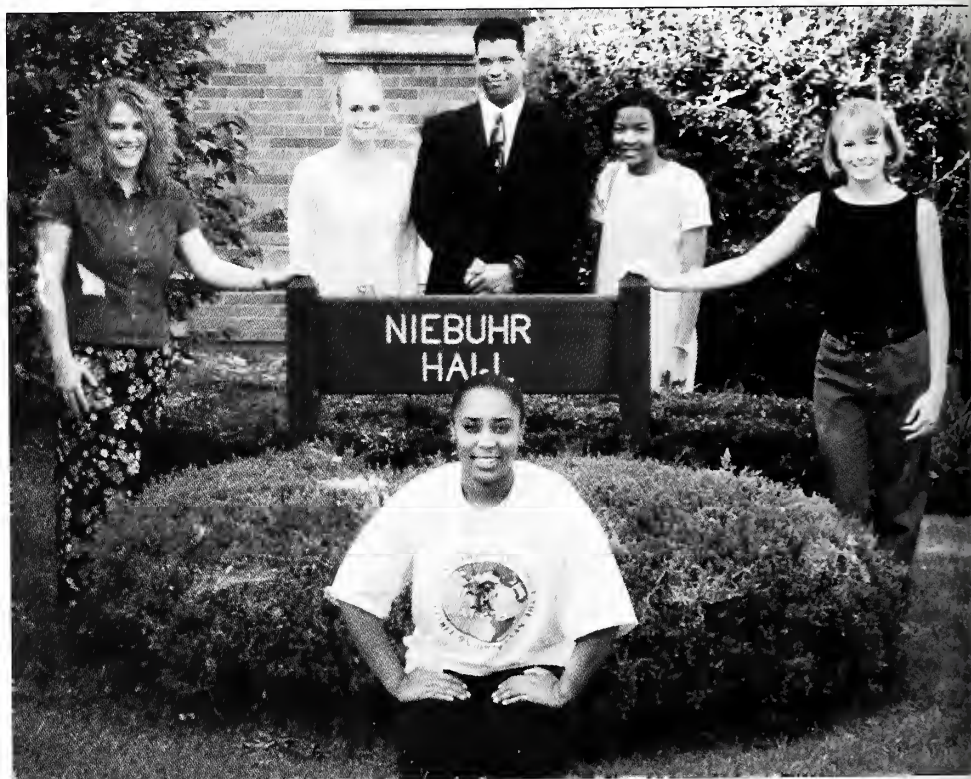
The residents sported their colors purple and white at Homecoming activities such as the volleyball game, soccer game, mocktail contest, parade, and Homecoming football game. For their enthusiasm and spirit, Niebuhr was awarded first place for Homecoming Spirit Week. At the mocktail contest, Niebuhr placed second with their "Niebuhr Purple People Eater" mocktails.

NHC sponsored a "Picture with Santa" day where students were able to get their photo taken with Santa in the cafeteria. The Council donated their profits to Toys for Tots.

"It's Not Easy Being Green" was the St. Patrick's theme as NHC planned a social to make green rice krispie treats and green fruit punch.

First Row: Melanie Miller
Second Row: Amy Wendt, Megan Free, Paul Taylor, Lydia Henderson, Vicki Broderick (Photo by Kristi Kestner)

Ronita Hill, Sharlisa McClain, and Kea Sparkman enjoy their green rice krispie treats and green fruit punch on St. Patrick's Day. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)



On-Campus Houses and Apartments

Independence Gained

by David Jensen



In continuing the college's tradition of offering honors living options to students, the college once again allowed groups of four students to live in the Prospect Apartments. In addition to this, the college opened college-owned houses to groups of four students seeking to live in special-interest groups.

One reason for this new option was the demand for on-campus housing that exceeded the residence hall occupancy.

Senior housemates
Melissa Janvrin, Sarah Palmer, Tasia Buriegi, and Martha Zanfardino step out at the Senior Party. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Students gained independence and experience with household duties and budgeting.



The Residence Life Staff

First Row: Kristen Burdette, Abe Tumuti, Amanda Smolek, Melanie Miller, Gary Wolak, Vicki Broderick
Second Row: Kim Sciutto, Becki Gordon, Megan Free, Maritza Vargas, Alison Gannon, Jessica Sheridan, Lydia Henderson, Amy Wendt
Third Row: Kristen Douglass, Tim Tronnes, Ray Borgman, Erik Knotek, Bob Weathers, Paul Taylor, Khrys Nymeyer, John Sullivan, Aisha Wilks, Connie Suarez, Karyn Robinson, Diana Breclaw, Leanne Cannon (Photo by Kristi Kestner)

Commuter Lifestyle

Commuters are an Integral Part of the Campus Community

by Emilie Steve

Commuters are all around and you may not even know it. Commuters can be just as involved and be as much a part of campus life as residents. Commuters can meet friends at the fireplace, work on campus, spend weekends at the dorms, eat lunch in the cafe, attend football and basketball games, and have made life as an Elmhurst College commuter a lot of fun. Not living on campus is no excuse for commuters to not get involved, and make friends that do live on campus.

For many it is difficult to find the time to be involved around campus when there are other responsibilities, but some do find ways. Commuters make up the majority of the student body, and without them and their involvement there would not be much of a college. The title "commuter" doesn't mean that one isn't an intricate part of the campus community.

Allison Kanelos, Lisa Fornaro, and Karen Kari talk by the fireplace between classes. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)



Carol DeCroix thanks Sandi Lesinski of Sandi's Designer Coffee for the much needed "caffeine fix." Sandi's is well-known around campus and many commuters socialize around the fireplace while drinking coffee. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)



Chuck Snoad gets books from his locker in the Frick Center before class. (Photo by Kristi Kestner)



Survey Says:

What is the biggest commuter hassle?

"Sometimes people like to 'make their own' parking spots and block you in."

"Traffic."

"Too many speed bumps."

"Parking."

"No parking."

"Finding parking."

"Gas."

"Getting stuck by the train."

"Remembering where I parked."

"Finding a parking spot."

Survey Says

Residents and Commuters Sound Off On Their Favorites and Elmhurst College During 1998-99

What is your favorite movie of 1998-99?

Saving Private Ryan
Armageddon
Life is Beautiful
Shakespeare in Love

What is your favorite TV show of 1998-99?

Dawson's Creek
Friends
X-Files
ER
The Simpsons

Commuter students
Lori Pratali and
Robert Dana study
together in the
Founders Lounge of
the Frick Center.
(Photo by Kristi
Kestner)



Lies and Rumors Straight from the Campus of EC

Stanger Hall doesn't have any
hall charges
Plenty of parking for commuters
You can get any class that you
want to take

What do people do on the weekends?

Party
Visit friends
Sleep
Go home

**What is your favorite
line of 1998-99?**

Who's your daddy?
I did not have sexual relations
with that woman
How did it get to be this late?

**What is a
"Do" of 1998-99?**

Follow your dreams
Get involved
Have fun
Eat healthy
Wear shower shoes

**What is a
"Don't" of 1998-99?**

Don't have an affair with an
intern and tell
Don't wait until the last minute
Don't be narrow minded
Don't fail your classes



**What is the biggest
resident hassle in the
residence halls?**

Washer and dryer always being
used
Showers aren't big enough
Rooms are too small

Third-floor Stanger
resident Sarah
Clifford studies on her
futon. (Photo by Kim
Sciutto)

Schick RA James Ford
and Drea Blakey show
off a tie-dye t-shirt in
the Schick "U."
(Photo by Leanne
Cannon)

**What is your favorite
thing to do when you
should be studying?**

Hanging out with friends
Sleeping
Watching TV
Thinking of studying

Serving Up Another Championship

A Successful Season Led the Bluejays to the National Tournament

by Rachael Haas

Coming off a 33-6 record from last year, the Elmhurst College volleyball team had high hopes for the 1998 season. After a heartbreaking five-game loss to Illinois Wesleyan University at the 1997 conference tournament the Bluejays were determined to seek revenge.

Led by the 1997 CCIW Player of the Year, Sarah Hawkins, returning starters Deb Hughes, Maggie Rippey, Gina Boedecker, and a talented group of freshmen, the Bluejays started off with a bang.

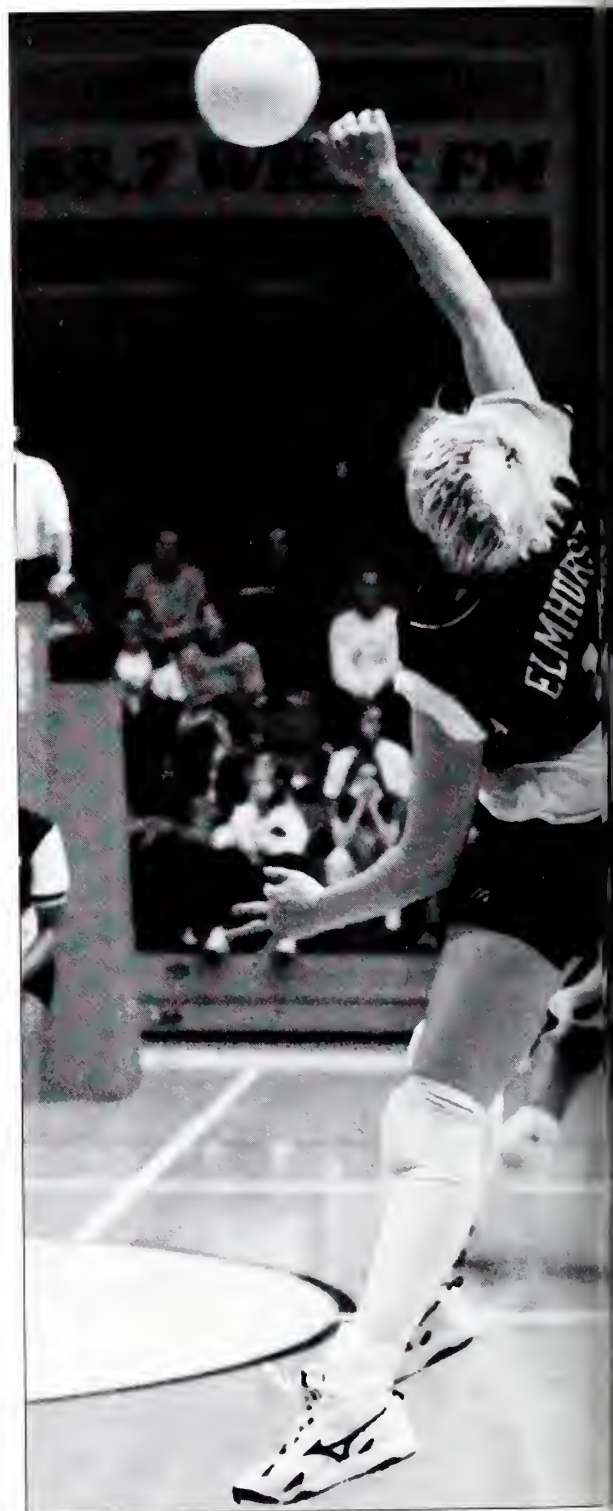
Although they were disappointed with a third-place finish at their own invitational, the Bluejays redeemed themselves by being the first team to take a game away from the nationally first-ranked team, Washington University, at their tournament. Followed by successful trips to Boston and Wisconsin, the Bluejays' non-conference play impressed the coaches in the Midwest Region and earned them a consistent regional ranking among the top seven teams.

The Bluejays excelled in conference play. Losing only to Illinois Wesleyan, they tied for first place in the regular season. However, because of Wesleyan's win, the Bluejays went into the

tournament with the second seed, but also great determination. The home-court advantage for the 1998 CCIW Tournament proved to be inspiring as the Bluejays took Wesleyan out in three games in the semifinals and then beat Millikin University in four games for the championship.

However, the season was not over. Because of the impressive play against top-ranked national teams such as Washington, UW-Whitewater and UW-River Falls, the Bluejays earned a spot in the National Tournament. They headed to Wisconsin to play UW-Stout, but unfortunately their efforts fell a bit short as they lost in a devastating five-game match, giving them an overall record of 31-8. This was the first time the Bluejays had made it to the National Tournament since 1992.

With freshmen and sophomores dotting the 1998 starting lineup, and the Elmhurst JVs winning the conference for the second straight year, the Bluejays' hopes for a repeat conference championship and return to the NCAA's are strong for next year.





Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Frantz spikes the ball over the net for another point by the Bluejays. Frantz is a first year letter-winner from Tri-Point High School. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Junior Maggie Rippey passes the ball during warm-ups before the game. Rippey was named to the fall All-CCIW Academic Team with a perfect 4.0 GPA. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Senior Deb Hughes prepares as her teammate, sophomore Sharlisa McClain puts the ball over the net and scores. McClain, a middle hitter, is a second-year letter-winner. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



First Row: Mariana Delinck, Julie Miller, Gina Boedecker, Jamie Jones, Michelle Reeter, Angie Brown **Second Row:** Jennifer Frantz, Rachael Haas, Eve Honeywood, Ema Avegalio, Sue Smolen **Third Row:** Shannon Sobczak, Maggie Rippey, Deb Hughes, Sarah Hawkins, Christy Klock, Sharlisa McClain, Emily Schramm, Karen Mullvain

Honors

All-CCIW

Sarah Hawkins, Deb Hughes, Maggie Rippey, and Shannon Sobczak

All-CCIW Academic Team

Maggie Rippey

CCIW All-Tournament Team

Sarah Hawkins and Rachael Haas

Player of the Year

Sarah Hawkins

Most Improved

Ema Avegalio



Senior Pete Martino dives for a successful touchdown during the Homecoming game against Carthage College. Martino was a fourth-year letterman for the Bluejays. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Junior wide receiver Brendan Lyons blocks Benedictine University from getting to his teammate, Pete Martino. Lyons was a third-year letterman for the Bluejays. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



The Victory Bell Has Rung

"We Knocked On The Door, Now It's Time We Bust Through It"

by Tony Minestra

1998 marked a year of potential, a year of possibility, and a year of promise for the Elmhurst College football program. In a roller-coaster season that saw Elmhurst race out to a 3-1 start in September, the Bluejays' gridiron fortunes flipped, as the team spiraled into the off-season at 3-6, good enough for sixth place in the CCIW.

In what has become a major overhaul of the program, the visions of the Bluejays' building efforts nearly culminated with a breakthrough year in 1998. With two last-second defeats and a heart-stopping victory in the season opener, Elmhurst football proved to be a thrill ride. The Bluejays snuck past Ripon College and area rival Benedictine University on their way to 2-0, setting up their only conference victory two weeks later against North Central College. A last-

second Homecoming loss to conference rival Carthage College kept the Langhorst spectators at the edge of their seats, and tempted the Bluejays with possibility.

Head Coach Paul Krohn echoes the emotions. "The season had some exciting moments," the Bluejay general had to offer. "Excitement came in both victory and defeat." Coach Krohn points to the upcoming year with renewed enthusiasm saying, "We're looking forward to the challenges up ahead."

With a host of returning players, a talented recruiting class, and a productive off-season program, the Bluejays set their sights on 1999. "We're ready to take that next step", says sophomore receiver Jason Stark. "We knocked on the door, now it is time we bust through it."



First Row: Jeremy Dutlaw, Jonathan Samuel, Eric Long, Chris Welter, Tony Minestra, Jimmie Logan, Milton Phillips, Joe Gray **Second Row:** Jason Stark, Derrick Pervis, Edwardo Cepero, Gilbert Baptiste, Ron Houk, Eonne Mangert, Nick Lekousis, Drew Barczak, Tony Burke, Pat Gordon, Carlos Burnes, David Coca **Third Row:** Chris Puleo, Junior Pinal, Student Assistant Artie Ostrow, Assistant Coaches Gary Stearns, George Baglione, Todd Nichols, Head Coach Paul Krohn, Assistant Coaches Clark Jones, Joe Niezoda, Student Assistant Phil Abraham, Rev. Joe Richardson, Assistant Coach Gary Roach, Ken Koppenhoefer **Fourth Row:** Jeremy Wilson, Darren DeCore, Greg Rude, Michael Duffy, Aldo Calderin, Matt Bowser, Dallas Till, Dan Farmar, Ryan Abraham, Erik Metzler, Joshua King, Donovan Shepard **Fifth Row:** Pete Martino, Brodie Parker, Hilario Ferrer, Adam Culbertson, Aaron Ryan, Brandon Walker, John Barry, Dan Galvan, Adam Chavez, Kevin Donovan, Mark Swiecicki **Sixth Row:** Antwan Turpeau, Jacob Simonds, Steve Pszanka, Brendan Lyons, Gabriel Fernandez, Jason Brame, Dan Camacho, Earl Smith, Ray Isbell, Adam Less **Seventh Row:** Rosand Hall, Jon Konow, Dennis Pekny, Hobby Weiss, Brian Schultz, Joe Skibbie, Jim Jensen, Fred Leinweber, Nick Schroeck

Honors

All-CCIW Honorees

Pete Martino and Jim Jensen

Most Valuable Player

Jim Jensen

Offensive Most Improved

Hobby Weiss

Defensive Most Improved

Edwardo Cepero and Derrick Purvis

Oliver M. "Uncle Pete" Langhorst Coaches Award

Matt Bowser

Top Newcomers

Brian Schultz and Greg Rude

Honorary Captains

Matt Bowser and Mark Swiecicki

Runners-Up in CCIW

Second to the National Champions

by Kyle McFarren

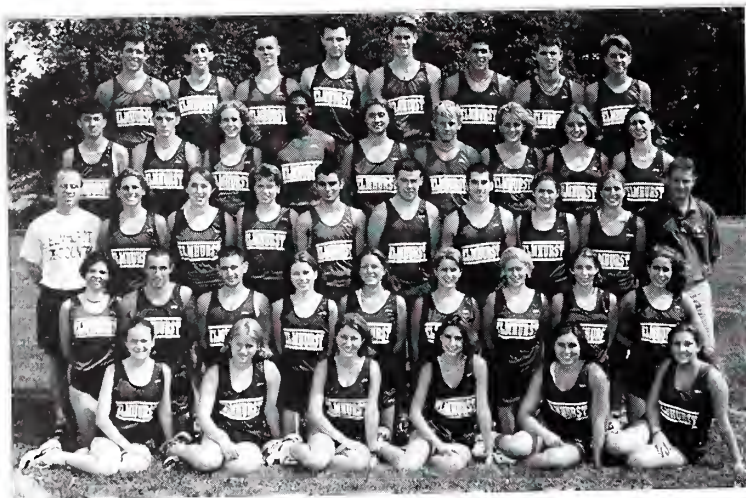
The Elmhurst men's and women's cross country teams had a very successful season this year. The men's team finished higher than they ever had before in the CCIW, placing second. The women's team placed well at several meets throughout the year, including a third-place finish at both the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational and the Illinois Division III State Meet.

The men's team won three invitationals, repeating as champions of their own meet. The highpoint of the Bluejays' season was placing second at the CCIW Championships losing only to the national champions, North Central College. Senior Captain Bruce Phillips said this was the best team he had ever been on. "I was very proud of my teammates'

performances throughout the season. We had our share of ups and downs, but this was by far my most memorable year."

The women's team also had a successful season, and their top performances came at the Washington Invitational and the Illinois Division III State Meet. Number one runner Jenni Markanich stated, "I'm really looking forward to next year's season. With some hard work we could be a tough team to beat next year."

Coach Bob Schultz was very proud of both teams, commenting, "I'm very excited about the 1999 season because both the men and women return their top runners. The next several years for the Runnin' Jays should be very exciting."



Front Row: Gail Cwik, Lisa Shulman, Jenny Yevin, Christina Rizzo, Cori Richards, Jeanine Parma **Second Row:** Gina Riberto, Bruce Phillips, Armando Campos, Jenni Markanich, Elaine Osborne, Michelle Drobac, Kelly Piepenbrink, Emily Phillips, Kate Strand **Third Row:** Coach Guta, Jessica Nale, Jenny Daggett, Marcia Roggenkamp, Al Connelly, J.P. McGreal, Jordan Levine, DeAnna DeChene, Krista Cummisford, Coach Schultz **Fourth Row:** Jim Akita, Aaron Vande Slunt, Erin Albright, Elvis McCarter, Connie Suarez, Brian Zalewski, Sarah Clifford, Melissa Janvrin, Jessica Ford **Fifth Row:** Craig Mehlman, Nick Gregor, Kyle McFarren, Jim Riley, Joe Tebrugge, Mike Puleo, Joe Samp, Jason Malmassari

Honors

Most Improved

Armando Campos and
Christina Rizzo

Commitment to Excellence

Bruce Phillips, Kyle McFarren,
DeAnna DeChene, Marcia
Roggenkamp, and Jenni Markanich

All-CCIW

Aaron Vande Slunt, Jenni
Markanich, Armando Campos, and
DeAnna DeChene

All-Sate Honors

Kyle McFarren, DeAnna DeChene,
Armando Campos, and
Aaron Vande Slunt

Most Valuable Players

Aaron Vande Slunt and
Jenni Markanich



"I was very proud of my teammates' performances throughout the season. We had our shares of ups and downs, but this was by far my most memorable year."

-- Bruce Phillips, Senior Captain



Sophomore Elvis McCarter and Junior Aaron Vande Slunt head for the finish line at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. Vande Slunt was Elmhurst's fastest ever at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional Championships. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Sophomore Jenni Markanich takes the lead at the Elmhurst Earlybird Invitational. Markanich shattered school records with her five-kilometer, three-mile, and two-mile times. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Hard Work and Determination Pay Off

Allowing the Bluejays to Place 4th in CCIW

by Jenny Morin

According to Freshman Heather Rusch, "It was a tough year, but we were able to work well together. Things can only get better."

David Di Tomasso took over as head coach of the Bluejays less than one month before the start of the season. With hard work and determination he was able to make a group of soccer players into a team. With 11 returners and five newcomers, the Bluejays built a bond that enabled them to succeed both on and off the field. A trip to Colorado, Community Soccer Day, and going to a Chicago Fire Game were just some of the many highlights of the season.

Junior goalkeeper Staci Barton was named to the All-CCIW Team for the second year in a row. Sophomore defender Julie Sapp was named Most Valuable Player. Jen Tully, sophomore, and Jenny Morin, junior, were named as the team's Players of the Year on offense and defense.

Freshman Nicole Bergantz was chosen as the team's Most Improved Player. Sophomore Erin Dembia was named Ms. Consistency for her effort put forth in each game.

"Although we may not have won as many games this year (5-13-0, 3-4-0) compared to the last two seasons, we are definitely looking to step it up next year," Rusch stated.

Losing only Missy Morter, the Bluejays are looking to give their opponents some very tough competition. "I am very excited about next season. With new faces joining the team and the experience we already have, it should make for a very good team," said Coach Di Tomasso.



Sophomore Julie Sapp takes a free kick during a game against St. Xavier University. Sapp, a second year letter-winner, was named the 1998 MVP. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Honors

All-CCIW
Staci Barton

MVP
Julie Sapp

Player of the Year
Jenny Morin-Offense
Jennifer Tully-Defense

Most Improved
Nicole Bergantz

Ms. Consistency
Erin Dembia

During the game against St. Xavier University, forward Jenny Morin, junior, heads the ball away from her opponent. Morin was named the team's Player of the Year on Offense. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

First year letter-winner Heather Rusch dribbles the ball around her St. Xavier University opponent. Rusch, from Argo High School, is a freshman midfielder for the Bluejays. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



"I am very excited about next season. With new faces joining the team and the experience we already have, it should make for a very good team."

-- Head Coach David Di Tomasso



Victory on the Greens

First Place at the North Central Invitational

by Shannon McNelis

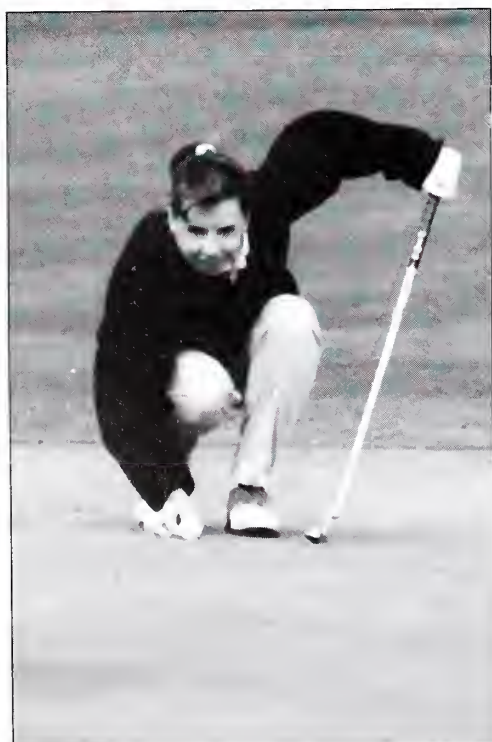
The Elmhurst College women's golf team had a great season. They took first place at the North Central Invitational and second place at the Elmhurst College Invitational.

According to Melanie Branding, "I think we did a good job this year and next year will be even better." The 1998 women's golf team was a young team. There are great expectations for 1999.

The women's golf team only consisted of four golfers, Kim Merrifield, Erin Stachnik, Melanie Branding, and Shannon McNelis. Each golfer contributed to the team's success for the season. The team ended up fifth in the CCIW, with Kim Merrifield taking second place as an individual. The Bluejays posted school records of 399 for 18 holes at the St. Ambrose University Fighting Bee Invitational and 821 for 36 holes at conference.

Head Coach Mark Scherer's comments on the 1998 golf season, "Overall I think we did rather well this year."

Shannon McNelis putts at the Elmhurst College Golf Invitational. For the 1998 season, McNelis is a second-year letter-winner. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Erin Stachnik lines up her shot at the Elmhurst College Golf Invitational. Stachnik received Most Improved Golfer for the 1998 season as a first-year letter-winner. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Shannon McNelis, Erin Stachnik, Head Coach Mark Scherer, Kim Merrifield, Melanie Branding

Honors

All-CCIW
Kim Merrifield

Most Valuable
Player
Kim Merrifield

Most Improved
Erin Stachnik

Return to Excellence

Tennis Program Still Growing Strong

by Andrea Uitvlugt

For the women's tennis team at Elmhurst College, the 1998 season was a time for improving and new achievements. Senior Lisa Nicky (10-6, 3-4) led the team to its first back-to-back winning seasons since 1986. In addition, this was the first time in a decade that a team had a 10-match winning season. At the conference meet, the team placed fifth, stepping up from last year's place of sixth. As Coach Ken Prebble puts it, "The difference between last year and this year was that we went from a desire to be competitive to an expectation to win."

Playing this year were Nicky, Juniors Stephanie Hill and Laurie Rich, Sophomore Jamie Maslowski, and Freshmen Gianna Galov, Melissa Hill and Andrea Uitvlugt.

MVP for the 1998 season was given to Nicky. Melissa Hill was chosen as Most Improved Player and Top Newcomer was awarded to Uitvlugt.

When asked about the season, Stephanie Hill said, "This is my third year on the team and I am glad to say that we have come a long way--not only record-wise, but more importantly, our will to win. We know that we can compete with any team, and we also expect to win. It is a great feeling."

The team wishes Nicky the best and hopes to continue to play out their motto: Return to Excellence."

Honors

MVP

Lisa Nicky

Most Improved

Melissa Hill

Top Newcomer

Andrea Uitvlugt



Freshman Melissa Hill prepares to serve the ball against her opponent. Hill was named Most Improved for the Bluejays' 1998 season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Freshman Andrea Uitvlugt takes a backhand down the alley to her opponent. Uitvlugt was named Top Newcomer for the 1998 season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Best Season in EC History

An Outstanding Season Leaves the Bluejays as a Possible CCIW Title Contender in Years to Come

by Ryan Knuppel

The 1998-99 Elmhurst College Men's Basketball team had the best season record in Bluejay history. Finishing with a record of 18-7, this year's season was quite a success.

Elmhurst came out of the gates fast, winning their first eight games while capturing the Albion Thanksgiving Tournament Championship. Other key wins in this stretch were Trinity Christian, Eureka, and capturing the Bluejay Classic Championship trophy by defeating Blackburn and Albion once again. The Bluejays then fell to a very talented Wisconsin-Stevens Point team in a hard-fought game on the road. Sophomore guard Tony Pippin expressed his thoughts on the team's attitude at this point in the season, "We started out with eight straight wins and that made us very confident, but also humble."

Going into the conference season with a lot of momentum, Elmhurst slipped up and lost their first game at North Central. But the Bluejays went on a roll and won nine of their next 11 games including two big wins over Carthage and a much deserved win over Illinois Wesleyan. In hopes of a tournament bid, Elmhurst fell short losing their last three games to three very tough opponents, ending up with an 8-6 conference record and a third place finish.

The Bluejays placed three players on the CCIW All-Conference Teams. Senior guard Eric Stark was named to the first team, Sophomore guard Ryan Knuppel was named to the second team, and Senior forward James

Ford was named to the third team.

Head Coach Mark Scherer said about the season, "1999 was a great year for Elmhurst College men's basketball. The combination of senior leadership and talented young players were able to win 18 games while losing just seven. This is the best season record in the history of our school. The players are to be commended for their success."

The team had a very memorable season and, even though they will be losing a talented senior class including James Ford, Eric Stark, Brian Schultz, and Nikola Gjorgjevski, the Bluejays will look to be a CCIW title contender in the years to come.

Honors

All-CCIW First Team

Eric Stark

All-CCIW Second Team

Ryan Knuppel

All-CCIW Third Team

James Ford

Most Valuable Player

Ryan Knuppel

Defensive MVP

Eric Stark

Honorary Captain

James Ford

Free Throw Champion

Ryan Knuppel

Claire Bartels 110% Award

Brian Schultz

Most Improved

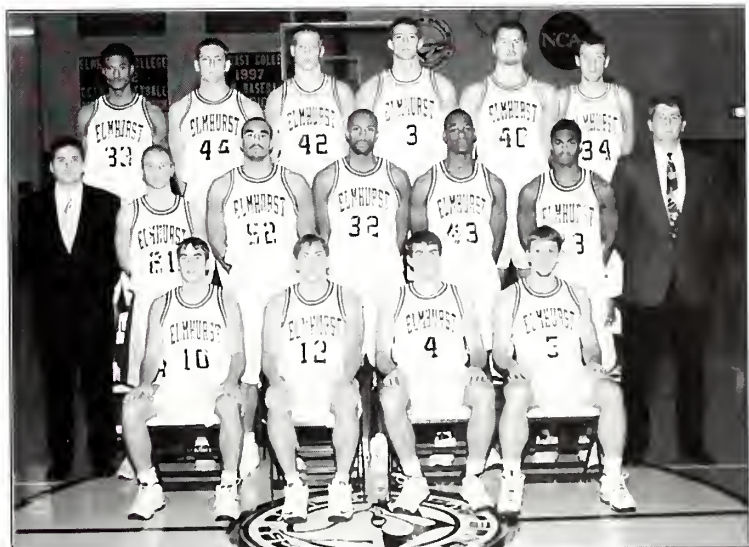
Tony Pippin



Sophomore Ryan Knuppel drives the ball to the basket during a home game against Augustana College. Knuppel was named the 1999 MVP for the men's basketball team. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Senior Brian Schultz tries to score against Illinois Wesleyan. Schultz was the recipient of the Claire Bartels 110% Award. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



First Row: Tony Pippin, Gonzalo Garcia, Ryan Knuppel, Eric Stark **Second Row:** Assistant Troy Noble, Brett Mueller, Eric Cole, James Ford, Nelson Grant, Albert Isaac, Head Coach Mark Scherer **Third Row:** Darrick Brigmon, Brian Schultz, Todd Borgman, Cory Gibson, Nikola Gjorgjevski, Eric Scott

"There's No Place Like Home"

Elmhurst College Women's Basketball Team Had Best Season in Four Years

by Tom Cole

This was Tom Cole's fifth year as head coach of the Elmhurst College Women's Basketball team and it was definitely the best year so far. The Bluejays finished the season tied for fourth in the CCIW, sweeping Illinois Wesleyan University, and defeating Carthage College for the first time since Coach Cole has been at Elmhurst.

In mid-season the team lost Senior Tanya Shepardson, the Bluejays' starting point guard, due to an ankle injury. This hurt tremendously as the team proceeded to lose six of its next seven games. However, the Bluejays were losing these games by very small margins, and in the process several of the players, Erin Ninness, Tracy Koenck, and Tara Slaughter, were elevating their

games. When Shepardson came back, these same players maintained their higher level of play. The result was five victories in the last six games, and a final record of 13-11.

Deb Hughes finished her career in typical fashion leading the team in scoring and rebounding; and she was helped on the inside by Jennifer Simon, Christine Herndon, and Staci Barton. Heather McEnaney was the Bluejays' Rookie of the Year and she was complemented by another talented freshman, Gina Spano. Other players who contributed to the program this year were Andrea Hettler, April Stirling, Cherie TerHark, Melisa Pratt, Michelle Olson, Connie Bova, and Mary Jansen.



First Row: Cherie TerHark, Tara Durham, Andrea Hettler **Second Row:** Michelle Olson, Mary Jansen, April Stirling, Gina Spano, Heather McEnaney, Erin Ninness, Tanya Shepardson **Third Row:** Assistant Coach David Patterson, Tracy Koenck, Melisa Pratt, Rita Rae Derryberry, Staci Barton, Head Coach Tom Cole **Fourth Row:** Connie Bova, Tara Slaughter, Jennifer Simon, Christine Herndon, Deb Hughes

Honors

All-CCIW First Team

Deb Hughes

All-CCIW Academic Team

Deb Hughes

Offensive MVP

Deb Hughes

Defensive MVP

Tara Slaughter

Coach's Award

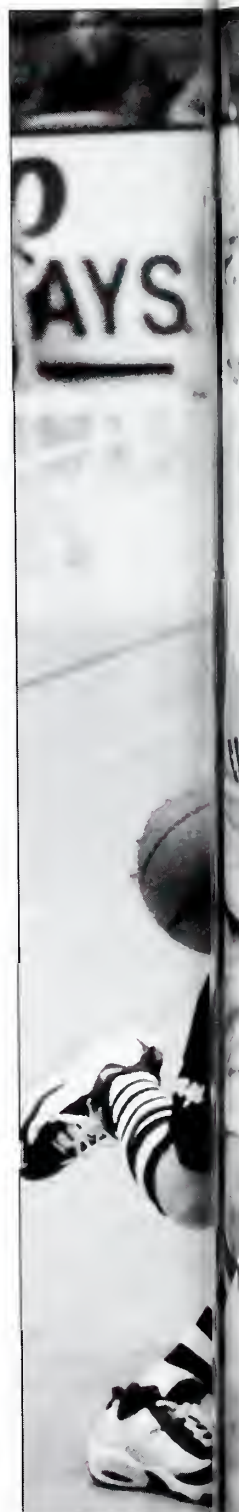
Tanya Shepardson

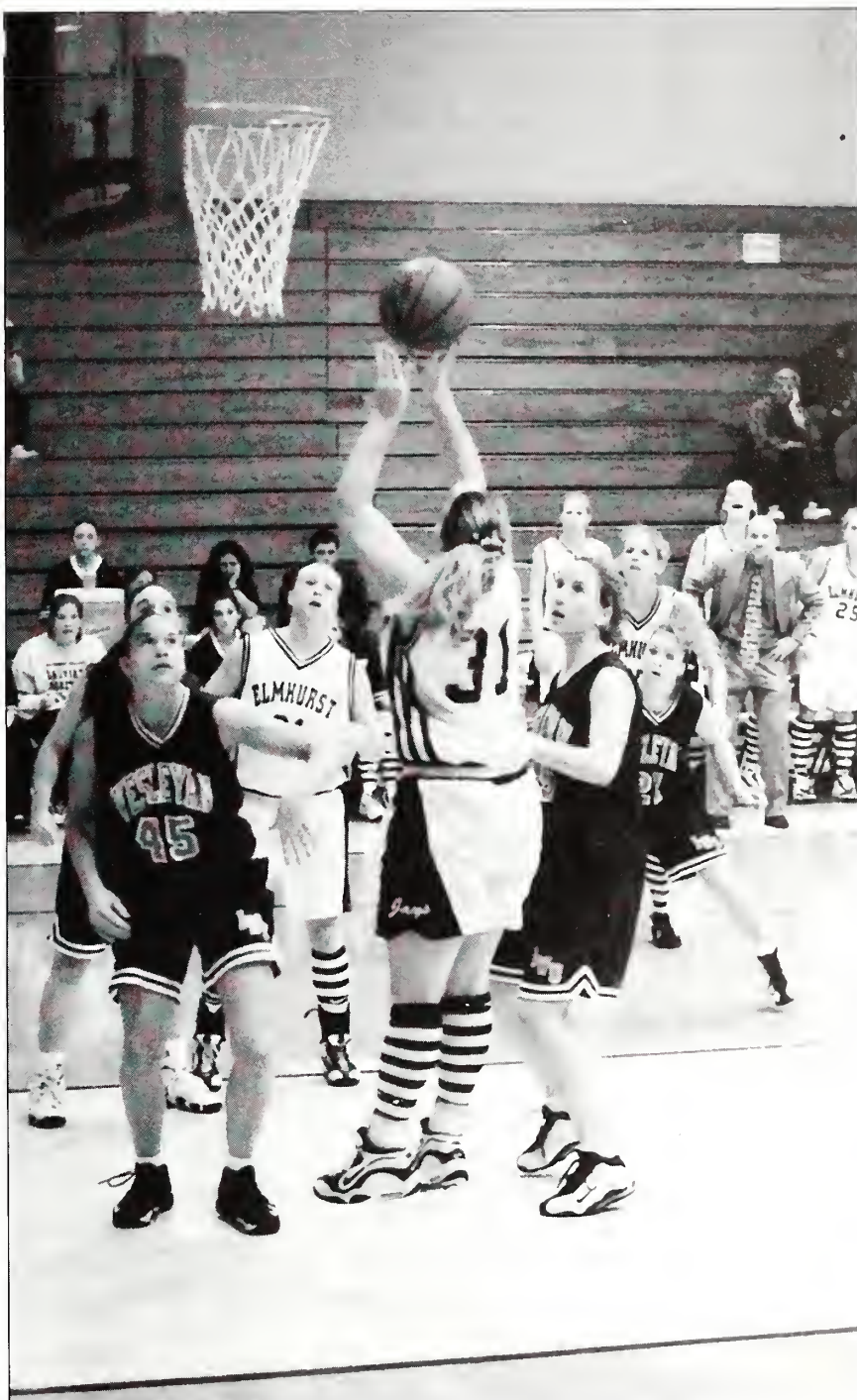
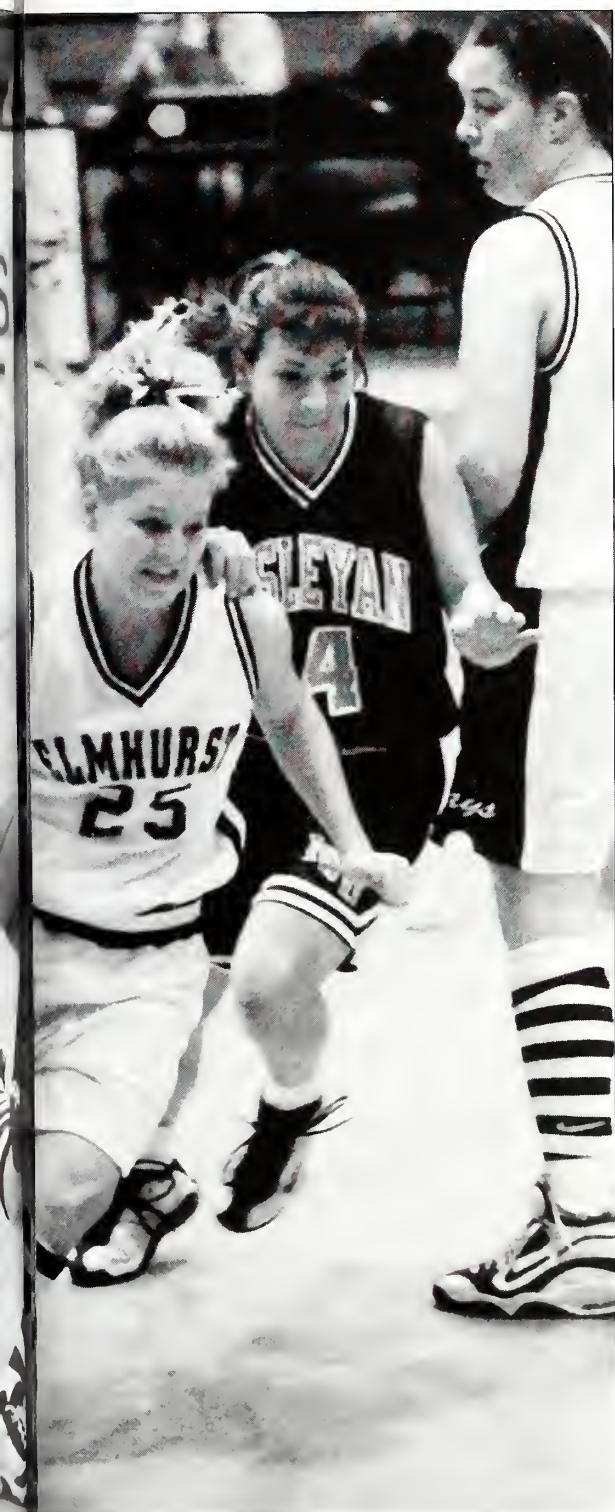
Most Improved

Melisa Pratt and Erin Ninness

Rookie of the Year

Heather McEnaney





Sophomore Erin Ninness drives the ball to the basket while teammate Jennifer Simon blocks Illinois Wesleyan's player. Ninness was named Most Improved for the 1998-99 season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Senior Deb Hughes shoots the ball as teammates on the bench anticipate a basket against Illinois Wesleyan University. Hughes was named to the All-CCIW First Team. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Take It to the Mat

Bluejay Wrestler Heads to Nationals

by Allison Lich

The Elmhurst College wrestling team returned 11 letterwinners for the 1998-1999 season. These letterwinners provided Head Coach Tim Gotto a solid foundation on which they continued rebuilding the wrestling program. Tim Gotto has served as the Head Coach for the Elmhurst wrestling program for the past four years.

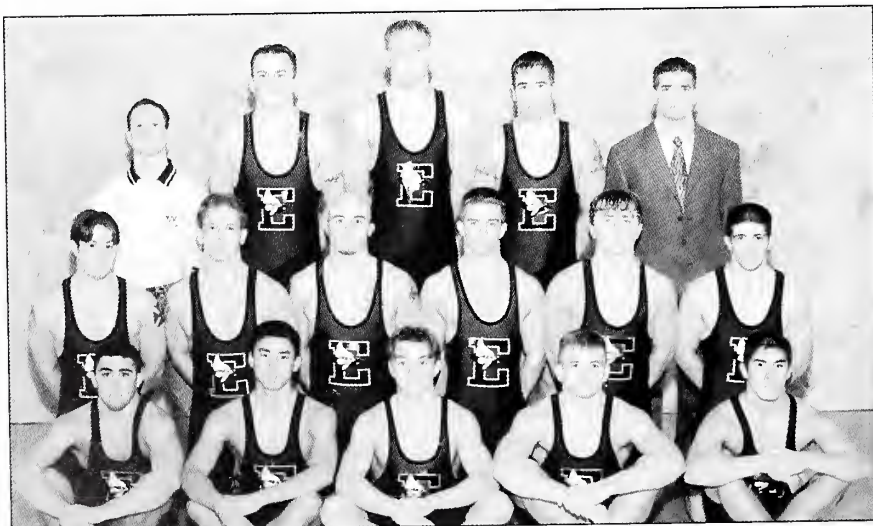
Heading the list of the returning letterwinners were Seniors Mike Husslein and Chris Muscia who served as the team's co-captains for the 1998-1999 season. Husslein was a 1997-1998 NCAA Division III National Wrestling Coaches Association Scholar All-American 134-pounder. He has received the honor of Most Valuable Player for the past three years.

This year's wrestling team ranked tenth at NCAA Division III in grade-point

average by the National Wrestling Coaches Association. The school's record for wins was an outstanding 38-5 achieved by Husslein, and he was also recognized as second with 100 career wins (100-44).

With the outstanding athletic ability of the team, Elmhurst is now among the elite in the CCIW. Every team member contributed to the success of the team.

Mike Husslein reflected on his years at Elmhurst College: "When I first came here, there were only five members of the team, and it was Coach Gotto's first year. He has done a great job, and the team keeps improving. It's tough recruiting here at Elmhurst because of the strict academic regulations, but Coach Gotto has done a wonderful job getting team members who can compete."



First Row: Fred Manzi, Kyle Gubbins, Chad Gotto, Eddy Rosecrants, Rory Cantu **Second Row:** Greg Joly, Brian Vogel, John Graybeal, Mike Husslein, Tim Hennebry, Chris Muscia **Third Row:** Assistant Coach Ben Morris, Glenn Kingsley, Nick Vandenberg, Mike Malone, Head Coach Tim Gotto

Honors

**NCAA Division III National
Championship Qualifier**

Mike Husslein

Great Lakes Regional Champion

Mike Husslein

CCIW Champion

Mike Husslein

Most Improved

Eddy Rosecrants

Perseverance Award

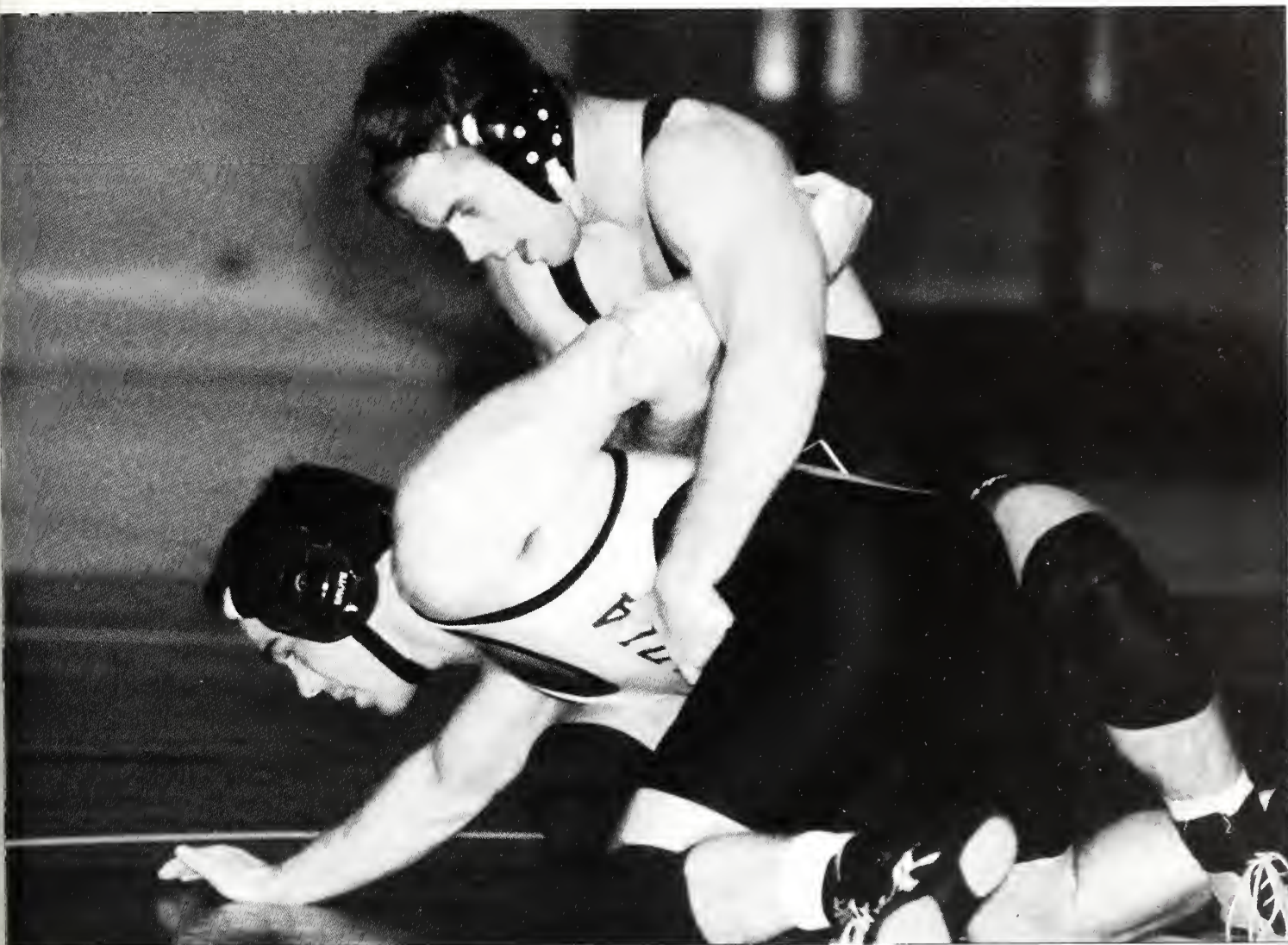
Eddy Rosecrants

Dedication and Hustle Awards

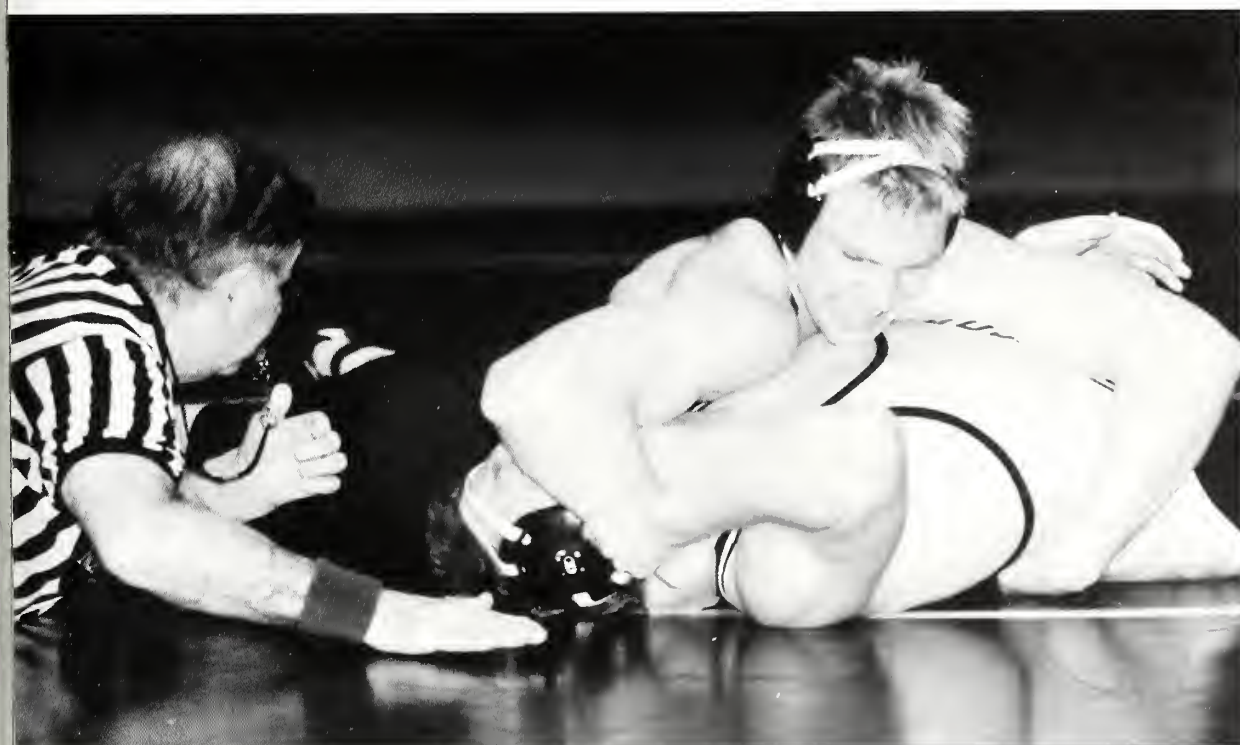
Chris Muscia

Enthusiasm Award

John Graybeal



Senior Mike Husslein focuses on defeating a Concordia wrestler. Husslein was named CCIW Champion for the 1998-1999 year. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Newcomer to the team Nick Vandenberg pins a Concordia opponent during a match. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Power at the Plate and on the Mound

Seniors Lead Bluejays to a Successful Season Finish

by Allison Lich

With a strenuous off-season and a great performance during the spring trip, the Elmhurst College baseball team had a great year, finishing with an overall record of 25-18 (7-11 in the CCIW). This season's success can be credited to the strong pitching performances of Todd Niedzwiedz and Tony Leaf. Leaf has helped to keep opponents off the scoreboard.

Niedzwiedz was back after a two-year break from the team where he was All-CCIW First Team as a freshman. He led the team this season in home runs, earned-run average (2.66), and strikeouts (57).

Niedzwiedz, Junior Phil Wojnicz, and Freshman Sam Fischer were named to the All-CCIW Second Team. Center fielder Wojnicz led the team with a .414 batting average, 58 hits, and 11 doubles. Third baseman Fischer ranked among Elmhurst's leaders, tying for second in both home runs (five) and RBIs (37).

Seniors Tony Leaf and Jake Simonds are credited with the team's successes not only this year but throughout their careers at Elmhurst College. These two seniors have left a great impact on the team and their leadership has helped to make the team such a great success.



First Row: Jeremy Mitchell, Phil Wojnicz, Nick Pregont, Luke Johnson
Second Row: Joe Cericola, Pat Kennedy, David Buchanan, Brian Bogda, Jay Svendsen, Paul Arteaga, Justin Will
Third Row: Mark Tschappat, Sam Fischer, Scott Bailey, Todd Niedzwiedz, Tony Leaf, Mike Matyasik, Travis Wolff, Clark Jones
Fourth Row: Jason Miller, Jacob Simonds, David Duke, Tim Hargescheimer, Sean Willison, Alan Platt, Sean Foster

Honors

Most Improved Player
Justin Will

Co-Ironman
Joe Cericola and Pat Kennedy

Most Valuable Pitcher
Todd Niedzwiedz

Hustler
Luke Johnson

Co-Most Valuable Player
Jacob Simonds and Phil Wojnicz

Second All-CCIW Team
Todd Niedzwiedz, Phil Wojnicz,
and Sam Fischer

Number 21 Phil Wojnicz concentrates as he runs the bases and heads for home. Wojnicz shared the honor, with Jacob Simonds, of Most Valuable Player for the season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



In good batting form, Luke Johnson keeps his eye on the ball in hopes of hitting a home run. Johnson received the Hustler Award for the season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Second baseman Joe Cericola tags a North Park opponent. Cericola and Pat Kennedy were named Ironman for the season. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Victory on the Green

Solo Senior Leads Team at CCIW Championship

by Allison Lich

The Bluejays had a late start to the year because of the weather, but with an optimistic team they were able to come around. After competing in the North Central Invitational at Cress Creek golf course on April 6, the Elmhurst College men's golf team was off to a great start. The Bluejays placed fourth at the invitational. Senior Brad Fuller held an average score of 77 and led the Bluejays after placing fifth as an individual.

The team finished seventh at the CCIW championship hosted by North Central College. Fuller missed being a repeat All-CCIW honoree by

only two shots. He led the team with a 158 (78-81). Freshman Aaron Haig finished with a score of 170, Sophomore Nick Sisto shot a 171, and Christopher Rigdon shot a 178.

Team meetings were held before and after each match to set goals and reflect in order to prepare for upcoming matches. With a young team, hard work, and dedication the team will have no problems being the top team in the conference.

Honors

Most Valuable Player
Brad Fuller



First Row: Colin Wise, Aaron Haig, Chris Rigdon, John Blahusiak **Second Row:** Nick Sisto, Head Coach David Di Tomasso, Jason Kunash

A Conference Championship Out of Reach

Women's Softball Team Finishes 14-21

by Allison Lich

Finishing the season with a 14-21 record, the Elmhurst College softball team did not meet the goal they had set for the season. With a seventh-place finish in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, Head Coach Tom Cole found the season extremely disappointing. The team had set high expectations for the season. They felt they were capable of winning the conference championship; however, with the loss of some key games it was soon out of reach. Throughout the season, their talent and determination did show through but the team's inconsistency with hitting and

pitching prevented them from having a winning season.

This year, the team will only graduate three players. The team is very young and has great hope for future seasons. The team was also very large with 30 women, resulting in having both a varsity and junior varsity team. The team has great talent and with freshman pitcher Marla Amazzalorso and third baseman Justine Gaspari it will be a successful season in the near future for the Elmhurst College softball program.



First Row: Michele Kaspar, Deanna Ferguson, Michelle Olson, Nikki Baldino, Kim Radzak, Hannah Fitzgerald
Second Row: Kristin Poschke, Gina Gornick, Sarah Ninness, Selina Farlinger, Justine Gaspari, Kathi Roach, Erin Ninness, Samantha Wunschl, Mary Jansen, Abby Huschik
Third Row: Head Coach Tom Cole, Assistant Coach Mark Cannon, Meredith Jansen, Dawn Sirotti, Chrissy Cassano, Kelli Poppleton, Lisa Johnson, Assistant Coach Ellen McInerney, Head Coach Tom Spoletti
Fourth Row: Angie Hoover, Jen Newsom, Nicole Reynolds, Tammy Czeszewski, Amanda Franklin, Stephanie Schuda, Marla Amazzalorso, Amy LaRue

Honors

Louisville Slugger NFCA
Stephanie Schuda

Division III All-Great Lakes
Regional Second Team
Stephanie Schuda

All-CCIW
Stephanie Schuda

Defensive MVP
Stephanie Schuda

Offensive MVP
Tammy Czeszewski

Coach's Award
Hannah Fitzgerald

Rookie of the Year
Marla Amazzalorso

Most Improved Player
Nikki Baldino

All-American McCarter Places Sixth at Nationals

Men's Team Victorious with Two Trophies and Three New Records

by Allison Lich

Elvis McCarter placed sixth at the national meet in the 800 meter run with a time of 1:51.71 F.A.T., which was not only a lifetime best, but earned him All-American honors. "Elvis 'Hurricane' McCarter dug deep within his heart and performed wonderfully at this monumental meet," said Senior Chris Godlewski, who was one of ten teammates who accompanied him to cheer him on, along with coaches and his parents. Nationals were held at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. McCarter was the first All-American in track in a running event for Elmhurst College.

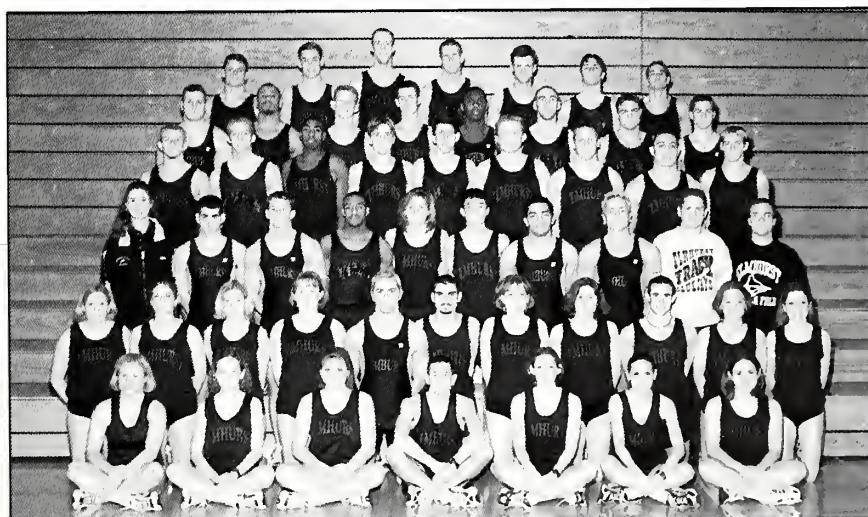
The men's track team took away two trophies, ten event wins, one meet record, and two school records at the Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational track and field meet. Sophomore sprinter Faron Ryan led the Bluejays with five individual event wins and two relay races. Juniors McCarter won the 800 meter run and Aaron Vande Slunt won the 1500 meter run. Sophomore Lance Skinkys tied for first in the pole vault at 13-6.

The women's team won two individual events, one relay race, broke two school records, and one meet record. Sophomore Jenni Markanich won the 3000 meter run in 10:31.13. Freshman Jessica Nale won the pole vault at 7-6, a new meet record. Freshmen Mindy Wolf and Emily Phillips and Juniors DeAnna DeChene and Sarah Clifford won the 4-by-400 relay in a school-record time of 4:13.59. Wolf also took runner-up honors in the 400 meter hurdles and set a school record in the 400 dash with her third place time of 1:00.92.

"Being able to stand on the podium and get my picture taken is something I'll never forget," said All-American Elvis McCarter. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Sarah Clifford shows her full effort during the long jump of the heptathlon. Clifford set a school record of 795 points finishing fourth place in the heptathlon at the CCIW Championship. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



First Row: Lisa Shulmon, Gail Cwik, Melissa Metzger, Armando Campos, Emily Phillips, Christina Rizzo, Gia Kalov **Second Row:** Cherie Terhark, Krista Cummisford, Kelly Piepenbrink, Jenny Dagget, Tony Minestra, Al Connelly, Marcia Roggenkamp, Deanna DeChene, Bruce Phillips, Mindy Wolf, Jenni Markanich **Third Row:** Coach Pollock, Jordan Levine, Eric Gamauf, Patrice Gordon, Sarah Clifford, Jim Akita, Lewis Webb, Jason Stark, Coach Schultz, Coach Gouta **Fourth Row:** Brian Zalewski, Tim Zielinski, Elvis McCarter, Jason Malmassari, Nick Gregor, Nathan Lippe, Chris Godlewski, Chris Welter, Aaron VandeSlunt **Fifth Row:** Dan Farmer, Antwan Turpeau, Chris Bradford, Kyle McFarren, Faron Ryan, Matthew Rich, Eonne Bargert, Rob Lube **Sixth Row:** Adam Less, Joe Tebrugge, Brian Sutton, Mike Mittman, Jim Riley, Lance Skinkys, Joe Curio

Honors

All-American
Elvis McCarter

Most Valuable Players
Faron Ryan, Elvis McCarter, and Jenni Markanich

Field Most Valuable Players
Sarah Clifford and Brian Sutton

Most Improved Players
Kyle McFarren and Kate Strand

Men's Tennis Together Until the End

Robles Places Third at Number One Singles

by Allison Lich

The 1998-1999 men's tennis team had a disappointing season. After the team's fourth place in the CCIW last season, the team had great expectations for this year. Distractions and mental lapses were the cause of the fall in the team. The team's overall record for the season was 8-11 (2-5 in the CCIW). At the conference tournament the team placed sixth, including a third place finish by Eddie Robles at number one singles.

However, they had many highlights throughout the season that give great hope for the seasons ahead. The main highlight of the season, was the promising finishes during their annual spring trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Seniors Eddie Robles and Ian Hegner came together as the number one doubles team as they finished 4-2.

With the graduation of three top seniors, the team will suffer a tremendous loss. The Bluejays will not be the only ones suffering from these losses, the conference will also experience a great loss of these fine players. The seniors have helped the team to build strength. Top Seniors Robles and Hegner were depended on throughout the season for their wins. Their strive for excellence

was the main strength of the team. Senior Kevin Klinessmith has also come a long way with his tennis career here at Elmhurst College. He is playing like he has never played before. Other plays included Terrance Mell, Faris Rizvanovich, and Brian Sheridan.

After graduation, the men's tennis program will still be a close-knit team with many promising players. Coach Ken Prebble is looking forward to next season in hopes of a better finish. He feels the team is capable of defeating every team in the conference and with hard work there should be no problem meeting that goal.

Honors

Co-Most Valuable Player

Eddie Robles and
Ian Hegner

Coach's Award

Terrance Mell

Sophomore Faris Rizvanovich reaches to return the serve by his Illinois Wesleyan opponent. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)





Senior Ian Hegner steps into his forehand as he returns the ball to the opponent from Illinois Wesleyan University. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



Senior Eddie Robles approaches the net and drives the ball down the line. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



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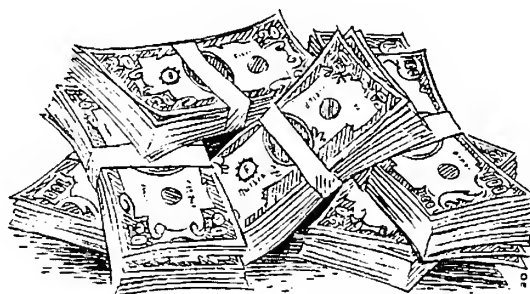
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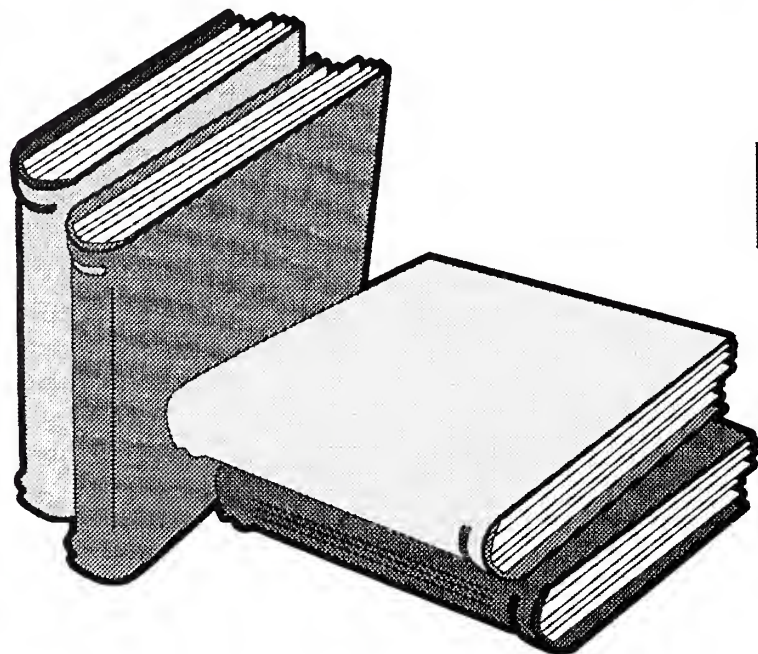
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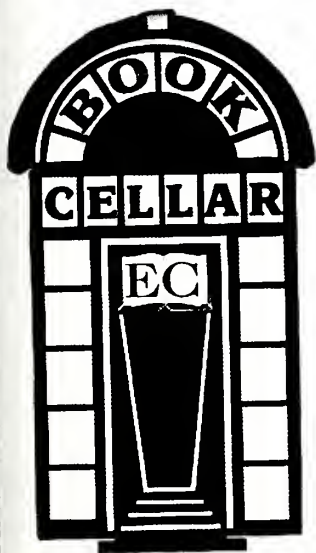


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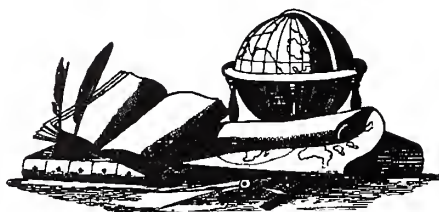
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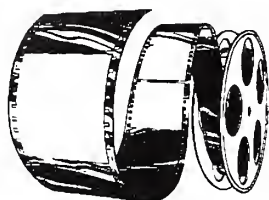


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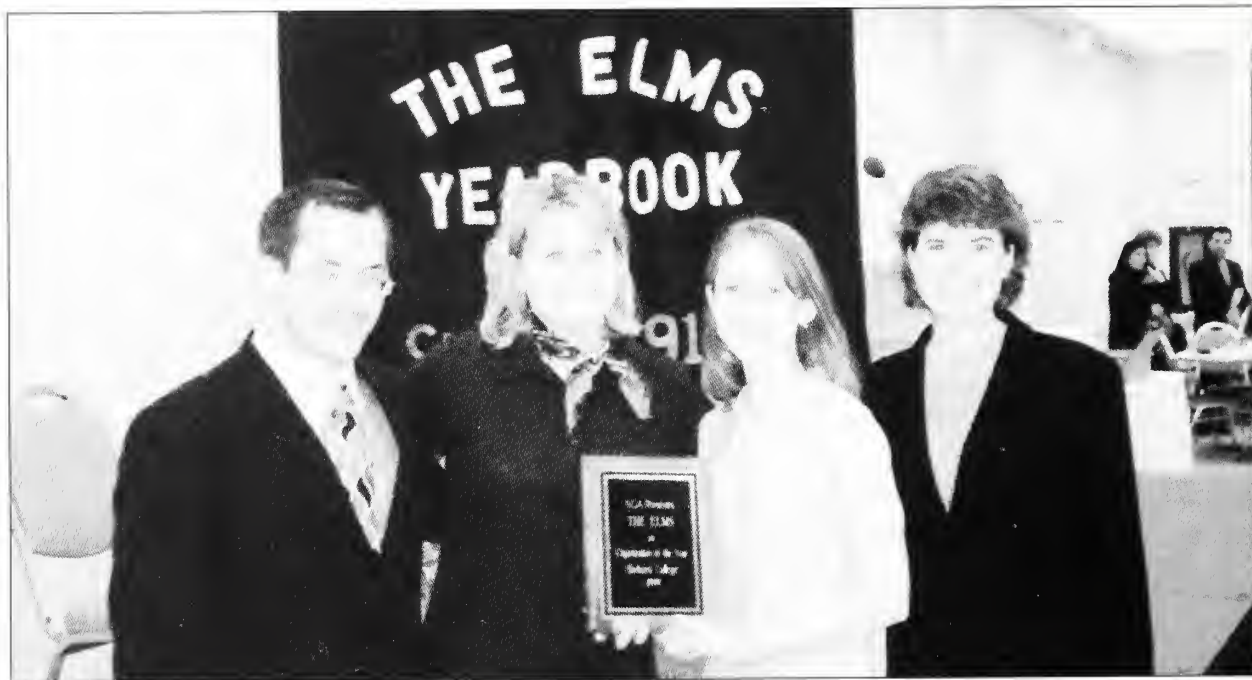
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Organization of the Year



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Tracy

The school year is finally over and the yearbook almost complete. It has been a busy, but fun year working on The Elms. There are many people who I would like to thank who have contributed their time, effort, and expertise to help produce this yearbook.

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Kim

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Adviser
Adviser of the Year



The 1998-99 Elms staff has done a fine job of continuing the upswing in quality yearbooks begun just a few years ago. With much dedication and a lot of hard work, these few have created a book filled with information and lasting memories of this year in the life of Elmhurst College.

They are incredibly deserving of their recognition of Co-Organization of the Year, and we owe them much.

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To the students, faculty, and staff, I would love to see all of you purchase a yearbook. Hundreds of hours of extremely hard work went into this book and your support would be greatly appreciated.

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**In Memory of
Sandra Jorgensen
Professor Emerita of Art**

**April 21, 1934-
April 8, 1999**

Nothing happens unless first a dream, Carl Sandburg once said. Sure EC has a dream, but what would they do to make that dream a reality?

Throughout the year students watched the new hall in progress--the foundation was laid in November, bricks were laid in May, and when students left for summer, the great arch was beginning to show. The west PEC addition was underway with the restoration of the dance room, and new fitness and weight rooms. The Bluejays' Roost was closed this year, and will hopefully reopen in the 1999-2000 school year with a new game room, student organization offices, and much more. The entire Frick Center will be renovated within the next few years.

This year, students viewed the "Vision In Action" banners hanging from the lightposts, saw the new hall being built, and heard about the many changes that they may or may not see while a student. But how can and do students fit into this plan?

EC students have turned their own visions, dreams, and goals into reality--but not without hard work, perseverance, and most of all, action.

THE LEADER worked long into the night producing a bi-weekly newspaper that took third place in Illinois. The volleyball team continued to be successful, winning the CCIW tournament and earning a spot in the national tournament. Campus Life Council entered a new life, renamed mid-year to be the Student Government Association.

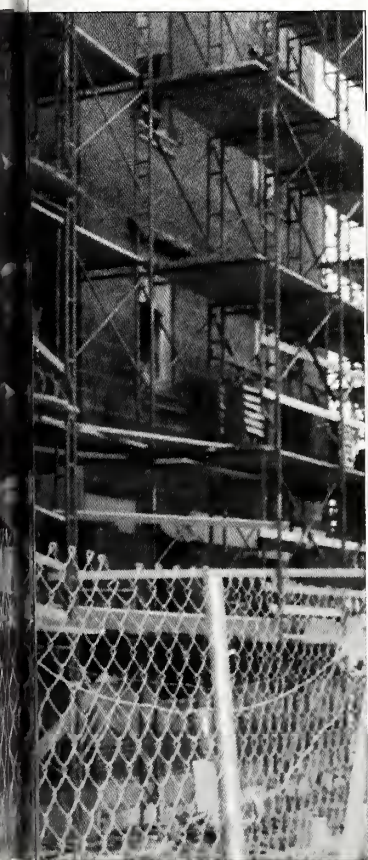
Many individuals also dreamed high goals. Junior Elvis McCarter became an All-American athlete after placing sixth in the 800-meter run at nationals in May. Elizabeth Proske became not only the ODK Circle Leader of the Year, but the Province IX Leader of the Year.

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The Elmhurst College football team poses outside the addition to the Physical Education Center. The addition, which will house a new fitness center, is expected to open in the Fall of 1999. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)



The new residence hall "in progress," before workers began laying the red bricks. (Photo by Tracy Reed)

A construction worker takes a swing at the wall that housed the game room. The Bluejays' Roost is being renovated to include organization offices and a new game room. (Photo by Tracy Reed)



Four members of the Class of 1999 share one last walk together. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

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Turning Vision into Action takes leadership, dedication, time, effort, and heart. For an organization or individual to be successful in completing the vision, everyone must fully believe and see where they are going.

This can be said from experience. Over the past 10 years the ELMS has fought to regain the quality once produced. Building from a paperback edition in 1990, to having a high-quality book for four straight years is quite an accomplishment. Just like current students can look back at a yearbook from 1979, we hope that students in 2019 will look back at this yearbook and see what growth and positive change has occurred, but that we and they have much more to do to excel.

EC students have taken action this year on the vision, and the "Vision in Action" theme would not be complete without student participation.

Turn Vision into
ACTION

**"In Thy
Light We
Shall See
Light"**

-- Psalm 36:9



